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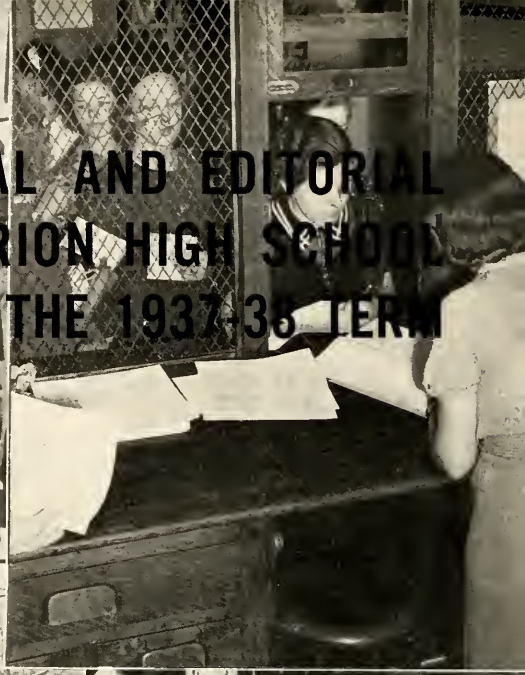

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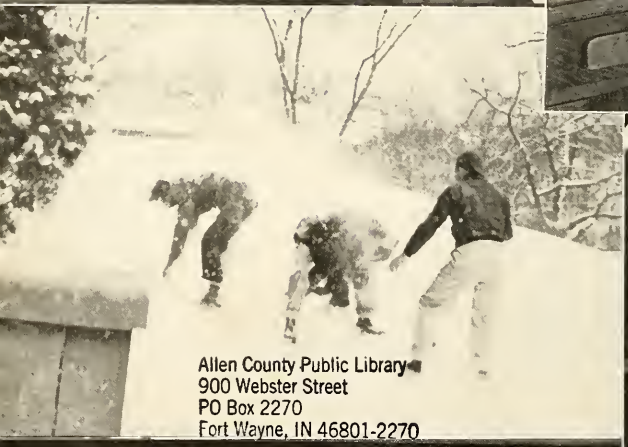

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In Beginning

IN WHICH THE EDITOR STATES HIS PURPOSES, HOPES, AND THEME AS A PROLOGUE EXPLANATORY NOTE

As is written before, the purpose of this book (the basic purpose of all yearbooks) is to present to the readers a resumé of an eventful and delightful year taken out of their lives. In this case, it is the school year of 1937-38.

In other annuals these readers are presented to themselves as the players on a stage, as the passengers of a boat, or in some other abstract manner. Herein they are presented, not in an imaginarily conceived atmosphere, but merely as themselves—students of Marion high school, nearly a thousand boys and girls, the youth of an average midwestern town, engrossed in their last three years of public schooling. True Hoosiers, yes; but rugged individualists and pioneers in their own right; proud they are of their school system, the heritage from a far-seeing group of forefathers who pictured free education in the Northwest Territory, and expressly provided for it in the historic Ordinance of 1787.

And so we have no theme to help us through the story of the year; and in this we feel that we are pioneering, that we are treading paths which other yearbook staffs will take up in the future. Our plan may work, and may not work. This we do not now know, but ere the reader has leafed through the scant hundred pages, glanced at the faces of his classmates, teachers, and associates, he will have decided for us whether we have shown him M.H.S. as M.H.S. — unretouched — in a graphic, penetrating disclosure, or whether we have merely scratched the surface in a groping, spotted vision.

Here's to our success! May this book be a lasting picture, a true representation of Marion high school at its best.

Don E. Batton,

Editor-in-chief.

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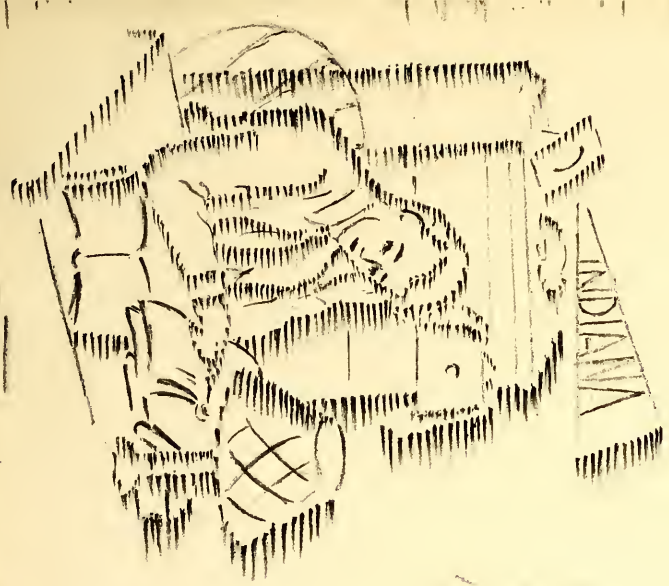

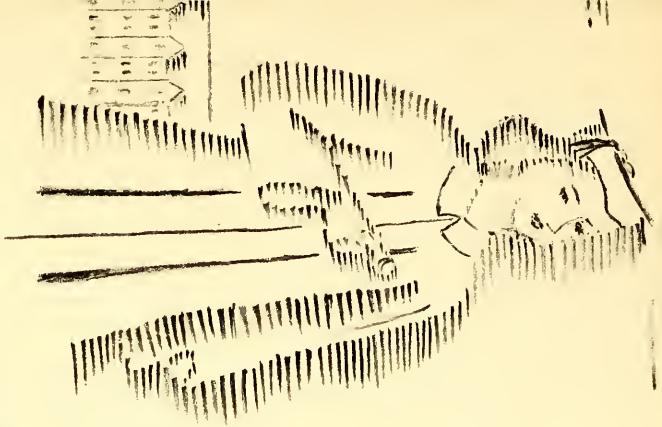

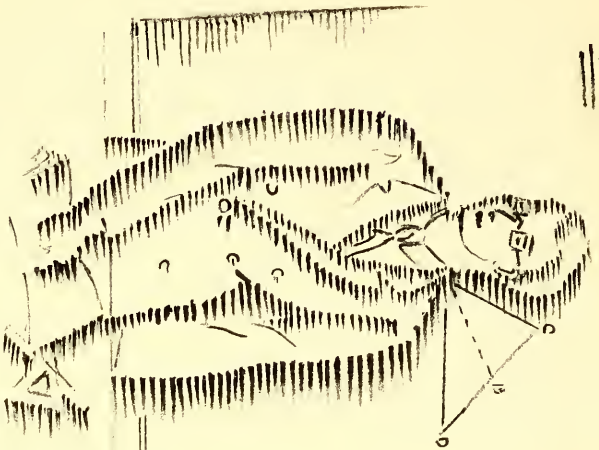

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Administration

SUPERINTENDENT ELBERT E. DAY HAS DIRECT CONTACT WITH M. H. S. AS TASKMASTER OF MARION CITY SCHOOLS

For the past fifteen years, Marion has had at the head of its school system a man of remarkable capabilities. Through his efficient disbursement of school funds and management of school affairs he has become a well-known educator throughout the state.

Besides being a prominent educator, Mr. Day is active in civic affairs, being a past president of Rotary club. He is well-known in both civic and educational systems for his strict policies of honesty.

Mr. Day was born in Markel, Indiana. After graduating from Marion high school he attended Marion College, Columbia University, and Indiana University, from which he received A.B. and A.M. degrees. Prior to becoming affiliated with the Marion schools in 1923, he was in charge of teacher training in Toledo, Ohio. He has also served in other school systems throughout the middlewest and in Indiana University.

Superintendent Day is kept very busy with his widely distributed duties. He has supervision over ten grade schools, two junior high schools and the senior high school; the making of the annual budget and the selecting of school personnel which now numbers some two hundred people.

ELBERT E. DAY

JOHN W. KENDALL

JOHN WESLEY KENDALL GUIDES M. H. S. AS CHARACTER BUILDER

. . . carrying out his duties with little coercion and high degree of efficiency throughout years of service . . .

First in the hearts of his 950 students, as well as first in academic rank, Principal John Wesley Kendall embodies many superior qualities necessary to the high school principal.

A typical Hoosier native, "Pop" Kendall was born in Miami county and received all his schooling in this state. Before becoming principal of Marion high school, he held a like position in Peru high school. During his eighteen successive years in Marion high school, he has conducted all school activities smoothly and efficiently. He is constantly at work for there are programs to arrange, students to aid, in addition to general supervision of the entire school.

Mr. Kendall enjoys good literature and history, and his vast knowledge of these and other subjects has helped many students in their school training. He supports class activities, sports, plays, clubs, and all other school activities, and is an enthusiastic and interested spectator at all school sporting events.

His hobby during his years here has always been character building, and he has planned the school program to include those subjects and those activities that point toward that goal. He has tried to help each student to build for himself a fine moral structure as well as a well-rounded education before graduation.

MAYO D. FOLAND--JOB HUNTER FOR MANY M. H. S. GRADUATES

. . . and, at the same time, quartermaster and supply agent for entire school system . . .

MAYO D. FOLAND

Mayo D. Foland, vocational director and business manager of the Marion schools, has served in this capacity since 1920. He is responsible for the purchasing and issuing of all supplies used in the buildings; under his supervision the clocks and bell system are kept in repair; he directs all shop work and repairs on school property.

Mr. Foland attended Elwood high school and Indiana university, where he received his A.B. degree, with a major in English and a minor in science. Later he took post-graduate work at Terre Haute State Normal School and the University of Chicago.

Mr. Foland's teaching experience began in Middletown, Indiana, where he remained for one year; thence to Elwood junior high school for one year's work, after which he taught at Shelbyville for eleven years, six as physics instructor and five as principal. From Shelbyville he came to Marion.

As an active member of the Lions' club, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. board, superintendent of the First Methodist Episcopal church school, and as an enthusiastic sports fan, his outside activities keep him as busy as his school life.

Many students have received invaluable instruction from him in choosing and preparing for their vocations. Always willing and undoubtedly able, he is constantly doing favors and giving aid to the students, who will always remember him for his numerous kind deeds and his helpful influence on them. Certainly, the effects of his keen foresight and business efficiency can never be surpassed.

GLADYS NEAL

GLADYS NEAL, DEAN OF GIRLS OFFICIATES AS ADVISER AND COUNSELOR FOR M. H. S. GIRLS

. . . guiding them in selection of proper university . . . and in pressing affairs and problems . . .

Thoroughly efficient in her double capacity of Latin instructor and girls' adviser in Marion high school is Miss Gladys Neal. She was born on a farm in Grant county. At the age of twelve she moved to Jonesboro, where she attended and graduated from high school. She graduated from Earlham College, obtained her Master's Degree from Columbia university, and has taken additional graduate work at the Universities of Colorado and Chicago.

After coming to Marion high school as a faculty member, she has at intervals since then assisted in the editting of the *Cactus* and *Survey*; also she has acted as chief sponsor of the Girl Reserve club; and even more recently has been instrumental in guiding the Easter Parade floor show to its present high level. Her present advisory work includes: locating positions for girls seeking to earn money, giving help on problems confronting them concerning school or otherwise, helping choose vocations or future courses in college or business work, assisting in the arrangement of high school programs, managing each girl's selection of the most beneficial club work and other social contacts, administering first aid; in general, helping individual girls make adjustments and build personalities by frank interviews and conferences.

The school sincerely appreciates the tireless, generous efforts of Miss Neal as a successful aid to the character building of girl students in M.H.S.

STUDENTS LEARN OF ANCESTRAL GLORIES, STUDY ALSO TIMELY WORLD EVENTS AND GOVERNMENT UNDER THESE

Strongly influential in creating student interest in world and national events, as well as stimulating a keen sense of governmental appreciation, the history department of Marion high school is undoubtedly a guiding force in the curriculum. Offering a wide field of subject matter, the courses offered are: ancient and modern history, American history, civics and social problems, the latter course not being essentially of historical nature, but rather one which reviews and discloses problems of social importance within our own boundaries.

The faculty, in brief

VERL V. SMITH . . . (upper left) . . . received normal training at North Manchester college . . . A.B. degree, Indiana university . . . majored history and social science . . . taught in Wabash county . . . 1918—military service . . . taught at Roann high school for year . . . served as principal of the high school in Milan, Indiana, . . . teaches mathematics and history.

MARTHA DUBOIS . . . (upper right) . . . spent earlier years in Marion city schools . . . early ambition—to be a lawyer . . . in later years, switched ideas—decided to be teacher . . . Purdue, majored in history and English . . . A.B. degree . . . started teaching history in Marion high school in 1935 . . . faculty advisor of Grant County Junior Historical Society.

DELLA WALL . . . (center left) . . . born in Grant county, east of Marion . . . attended township schools . . . graduated from Marion high school . . . A.B. degree in history from Indiana university . . . extension work at University of Chicago.

ALVIN G. ALLEN . . . (center right) . . . history and social problems . . . born in Washington township, where he received earlier school training . . . Marion college . . . majored in history and English . . . A.B. degree . . . extension work, I.U. . . . began teaching in the village schools, then advanced to Horace Mann school . . . has taught at Marion high school for the past quarter of a century.

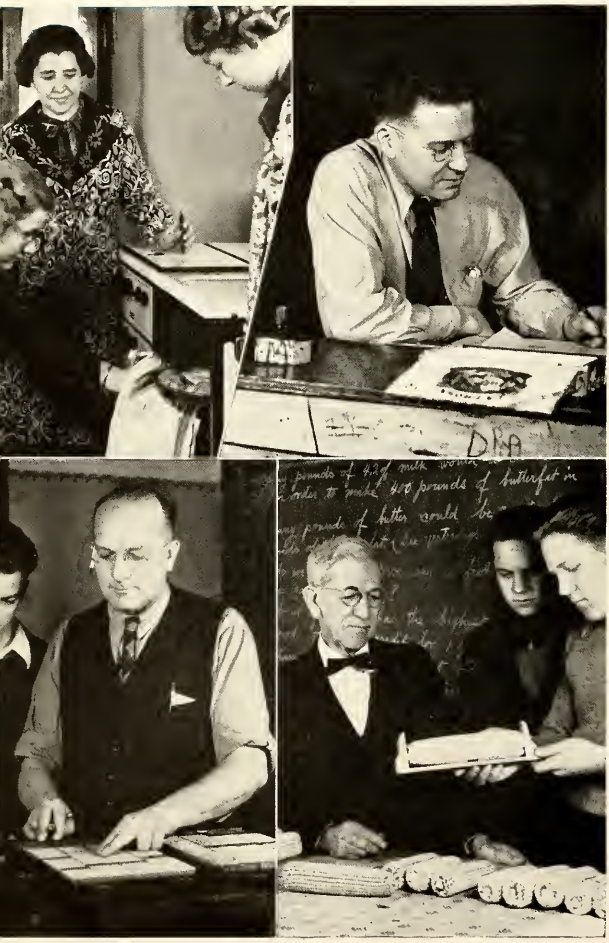
ETHEL RENBARGER . . . (lower left) . . . born and schooled in county . . . ambition—to be a dress designer . . . Indiana university . . . A.B. degree . . . University of Chicago, Clark university, and Cornell . . . favorite pastime, reading . . . before coming to Marion high school in 1920, taught at Martin Boots junior high school . . . sponsor, Zonta Girl Reserves.

MARY MIDDLETON . . . (lower right) . . . born in Marion, Indiana . . . upon graduation from high school enrolled in Oxford college, Oxford, Ohio . . . majored in history and languages . . . A.B. degree . . . Columbia university . . . A.M. degree . . . had no intention of being a teacher . . . sponsor of the Zonta Girl Reserves.

The Crafts

COURSES WHICH TRAIN HAND AS WELL AS MIND MUST BE PROVIDED TO CREATE WELL-ROUNDED CURRICULUM

This group of subjects is instrumental in teaching definite lines of work—these being printing, agriculture, drafting and homemaking. In each of these vocations experience is better than facts from textbooks alone. Examples of their work are seen everywhere. The *Survey*, *Signal*, tickets, programs, and many other jobs are produced by the printing classes; drafting classes make blueprints and drawings; agriculture classes have eight acres of land with which to experiment; the homemaking classes make dresses, and the aroma of their cooking often fills the building. These instances indicate that vocational classes do teach students how to follow certain lines of work by experience.



The faculty, in brief

FLORENCE HECK . . . (upper left) . . . homemaking department . . . born in Marion, Indiana . . . graduated Marion high school . . . in 1921 obtained A.B. degree from Ball State teachers' college . . . M.S. from University of Wisconsin . . . also studied textiles at University of Chicago . . . taught four years in Ohio . . . thence to Marion high school . . . active as sponsor of Sophomore class and Girl Reserves.

WILLIAM M. BALLARD . . . (upper right) . . . head of drafting department . . . born in Kansas City, Kansas . . . graduated from Manual Training high school, Indianapolis . . . B.S. in M.E. from Purdue . . . attended Butler summer school . . . army from May 2, 1917 to July 2, 1919 . . . field artillery, regular army, fourth division . . . saw service in three offensives . . . drawing board work at Midwest Engine Co., Delco-Remy, Anaconda, and Indiana Truck . . . came to Marion high school . . . has been here since 1925.

B. H. PENROD . . . (lower left) . . . printing classes . . . started life near Piqua, Ohio; "Buckeye" by birth and "Hoosier" by choice . . . Jefferson township schools and Mathews high school . . . Indiana university, Marion normal institute, and U.T.A. school of printing . . . taught first school in Nebraska . . . came back to teach in Jefferson township schools . . . after teaching there seven years, came to Marion high school . . . has been here for nineteen years . . . holds important office as director of publications for The *Cactus* and *Survey* . . . proud of attendance record at home athletic events . . . has missed only two games in all of these years.

OTIS CRANE . . . (lower right) . . . agriculture . . . born in Boone county, Indiana . . . graduated from Lebanon high school . . . spent two years at Indiana State normal . . . graduated from Columbia school of poultry culture . . . came to Marion high school in 1920 . . . teaches Archery to 4-H clubs in summer.

FOR THE ETHEREAL MINDED ONES- ADVANCED WORK, CULTURAL BUT ALSO PRACTICAL IN ITS INSTRUCTIVE VALUE

Most elementary training in the city school system is carried on in the grades, but, where the necessity arises, advanced training in both instrumental and vocal music must be provided. In Marion high school this type of program is carried on extensively, and high school instrumental groups have won many honors at state and national school music contests. An eighty-five piece marching and concert band, newly outfitted with snappy purple and gold uniforms, is a group which has participated in many civic functions, and has elevated the school musical standing to a high position. Although this year's orchestra was considerably smaller than the previous string groups, it gave several concerts, and special ensemble divisions of it played at many social functions throughout the city. Two glee clubs, directed by Louise Craft, are at present a curricular part of M.H.S. The band and orchestra are directed by by Philip Polley and Lloyd Dac Jones, respectively.

The faculty, in brief

Louise Craft . . . (upper left) . . . directs glee clubs and harmony class . . . born in Charlottesville, Indiana . . . attended Indiana university for B.P.S.M. degree . . . has been teaching here since 1928 . . . promotes vocal and individual composing talents of the students.

Lloyd Dacosta Jones . . . (upper right) . . . director of M.H.S. orchestra . . . born in Thomasville, Illinois . . . attended Ball State, Cincinnati college of music, and University of Cincinnati . . . studied under Belgian master, Ysaye . . . came here in 1928.

Philip Polley . . . (lower left) . . . band director, came here in 1935 . . . born and schooled here . . . Marion college, Northwestern and Michigan universities . . . A.B. degree from the latter . . . studied at Chicago university . . . deserves much credit as a tireless, ambitious worker.

Grace Cleveland . . . (lower right) . . . instructor in art . . . fully suited to position . . . has had special art courses at Chicago art school, Columbia university, Grand Central school of art, and Art Students' League of New York City . . . also Indiana university . . . specialized some in music . . . landscape and composition under Charles Martin . . . life painting at Art Students' League . . . born Freedom, Pennsylvania . . . has taught here since '26 . . . succeeded in making art study an integrating force in school work.

English

EACH M. H. S. GRADUATE MUST COMPLETE TWO YEARS OF ENGLISH, LITERATURE; MAY TAKE OTHER ELECTIVES

A wide variety of courses in the "mother tongue" are offered at Marion high school, and a responsible group of instructors are on the faculty for the purpose of presenting this subject. A pupil may now earn eleven credit hours in English, although but ten may be counted towards graduation. Three years, or six credit hours, are required of every student. After these are completed, the pupil may study journalism, dramatics, creative composition, advanced grammar, or public speaking. American and English literature are studied in the regular courses, as well as grammar and other fundamentals.

The faculty, in brief

CAROLYN WILHITE . . . (upper left) . . . ambition was to teach, but she also desired to be a journalist . . . born in Marion, attended Marion public schools . . . entered Marion college and later Indiana university . . . A.B. degree . . . enjoys traveling and indulges in archery.

MARION BREADHEFT . . . (upper right) . . . born in Indianapolis . . . attended the Whittier No. 63 grade school . . . enrolled in Arsenal Technical high school and was known as "Hefty" . . . after graduating from Tech entered Butler university . . . A.B. degree in English . . . stamp collector . . . one of Marion high school's most ardent basketball fans.

MILDRED AVELINE . . . (center left) . . . as a child enjoyed writing poetry . . . was interested in literature of all types . . . graduated from Marion high school . . . Marion college, Indiana university and Columbia university . . . A.B. degree . . . enjoys reading and crocheting.

ELIZABETH HANES . . . (center right) . . . born near James Whitcomb Riley's "little town of Tallhaute" . . . always aspired to be a teacher in public schools . . . Indiana university, University of Chicago, Terre Haute state normal school, teachers' training course . . . Metropolitan school of music . . . hobbies include writing, china painting and reading.

MARY PRICKETT . . . (lower left) . . . a nickname shows your popularity" applies to Mary . . . alias "Gaspipe" . . . alias "One-Round" Prickett . . . born in Gas City . . . never once had the desire to teach . . . main desires were to be a harpist or professional dancer . . . something happened . . . DePauw University, A.B. degree . . . directs all high school plays.

JESSIE BALLINGER . . . (lower right) . . . born in Upland, Indiana . . . graduated from high school in a class of five girls . . . "Jess" attended Indiana university and obtained an A.B. degree in English . . . started teaching at Peru, then Ashland Kentucky, and later Marion . . . has profound fondness for cats.

THREE CROWDED LANGUAGE COURSES INDICATE THAT M. H. S. LINGUISTS CRAVE ELUCIDATIVE GYMNASTICS

Marion high school students may study three languages in addition to their own: Latin, Spanish, and French. German was formerly offered, but the course was dropped during the World War and never resumed. A competent staff of instructors present these languages in an understandable and interesting way, giving not only grammar and vocabulary, but also an insight into the country, its customs and government. Three years of Latin and Spanish, and two years of French offer a wide variety of choice and enable the student to get a good foundation for further study of any of these.

The faculty, in brief

AGNES HENDRICKS . . . (upper left) . . . new addition to the faculty . . . formerly Latin and English teacher in Sweetser . . . born at Fox Station, north of Marion . . . attended Marion high school . . . A.B. degree is on Indiana university diploma . . . also attended Indiana State Teachers' college in Terre Haute . . . likes reading and teaching, especially in Marion high school . . . wants to work on her master's degree this summer and privately mentions that it will probably be at Cornell or Columbia.

ELIZABETH BROWNLEE . . . (upper right) . . . born and schooled in Marion . . . Indiana State Teachers college and Earlham college for A.B. degree . . . the University of Wisconsin and McGill university in Montreal, Canada, have also been her places of study . . . English, French, and mathematics were majors . . . teaches latter two . . . enjoys teaching, traveling, reading, sewing, and everything French, . . . in fact, French is her center of interest.

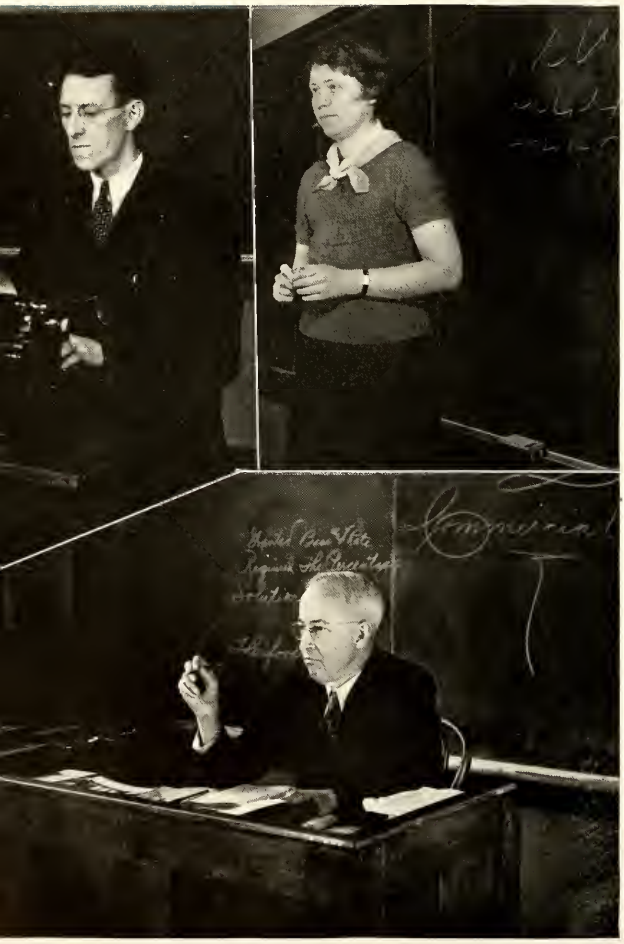
HELEN WORTMAN . . . (lower left) . . . born in Carlisle, Indiana . . . attended school there until her graduation . . . went to Indiana university for her A.B. degree . . . has several summer sessions at Wisconsin and Western Reserve universities . . . nickname, "Daisy" amuses her, although she can't imagine what the significance is . . . enjoys teaching Spanish very much, as much as she likes sleeping, reading, and traveling . . . rather wanted to be a doctor of children's diseases, but gave up this idea in favor of the teaching profession.

GLADYS NEAL . . . (lower right) . . . our Latin teacher and Girls' Adviser . . . born on a farm in Grant county . . . attended the Grant county schools . . . A.B. degree from Earlham college, and A.M. from Columbia university . . . enjoys her position as Dean of Girls very much . . . likes working with people between the ages of 14 and 20 years . . . pet sport, swimming . . . enjoys the legitimate theatre as sort of a *supercritic* . . . newest experience, driving a car which promises many thrills . . . taught school in Fairmount and Jonesboro.

Business

FOR THOSE WHO WOULD GO FORTH IN CLERICAL BUSINESS--SPLENDID ELEMENTARY WORK, WITH EQUIPMENT

"To give students practical lessons in business and to help them become leaders in the business world"—that might well be the motto of Marion high school's business department, for this department attempts just that. Commercial arithmetic, typewriting, bookkeeping, salesmanship, penmanship, shorthand, and stenography are the courses taught in this department. Crowded classes have demanded a competent staff of business teachers.



The faculty, in brief

KENNETH SIPE . . . (upper left) . . . new to our high school . . . graduated Muncie high school . . . attended Ball State teachers' college . . . A.B. . . . taught at Wakarusa, Ind., for twelve years . . . only subject, typewriting . . . likes M.H.S. . . . married one of our graduates.

PAULINE LYNCH . . . (upper right) . . . typewriting, shorthand, stenography . . . born in Fairmount . . . (so far as she can remember) went to about fifteen grade schools, but in the usual time . . . graduated from M.H.S. . . . A.B. degree, Ball State teachers' college . . . began teaching in Martin Boots junior high, next year . . . transferred with the commercial department after building burned, to Marion high . . . for about fifteen summers has gone to college to continue learning . . . firmly believes all students should take one year of typing or shorthand for own advantage.

MAX S. COLE . . . (below) . . . commercial arithmetic, bookkeeping, salesmanship, and (when class is called for) penmanship . . . has been here since 1913 . . . born in Kentucky . . . Bowling Green business university . . . then came to Marion normal college . . . A.B. degree . . . taught there eight years . . . then came to Marion high school . . . has been here since that time . . . A.M. degree, University of Wisconsin . . . treasurer of Marion public library board.

FUTURE SCIENTISTS RECEIVE PRIMARY INSTRUCTION THROUGH LECTURE AND EXPERIMENTATION

Every high school student longs to understand certain scientific principles and phenomena which he may observe throughout the course of a school day. A broad comprehension of many of these may be found in any of the three science courses offered in Marion high school. Biology, a study of plants and animals, brings to view a full, intelligible knowledge of the world from a biological standpoint. Physics endeavors to show the student the physical universe in a legible picture. Chemistry presents to wide-eyed pupils a luminous interpretation of the chemical world. The three instructors are Pauline Mayhugh, biology, O. H. Blossom, physics, and John H. Link, chemistry.

The faculty, in brief

Pauline Beals Mayhugh . . . (upper left) . . . born in Marion . . . attended elementary schools here . . . graduate of Marion high school . . . attended Marion college . . . A.B. degree in Botany from Indiana University . . . sponsor of Science club . . . faculty representative of Science club to Inter-club council . . . has made biology department one of the most progressive in school.

Omer H. Blossom . . . (upper right) . . . physics instructor . . . here for thirteen years . . . born Decatur, Indiana . . . attended Tri-State college, Indiana and Chicago universities . . . also University of Wisconsin . . . received B.S. and A.B. degrees from first two . . . widely known for discovery of method of finding specific gravity of liquids . . . practicable disclosure . . . named the device a Spegrameter . . . is to all students a source of experimental inspiration.

John H. Link . . . (below) . . . born in Rushville, Indiana . . . received early schooling there . . . graduate of Rushville high school . . . A.B. degree from Earlham College . . . received B.S. degree from Massachusett's Institute of Technology . . . majors—chemistry, physics, and German . . . our most travelled faculty member . . . has no favorite food . . . anything but carrots or parsnips.

Gymnasia

REQUIRED TO EARN CERTAIN ATHLETIC CREDIT, M. H. S. STUDENTS MATRICULATE IN GYMNASIUM COURSES

The statutes of the state of Indiana require that every high school boy or girl take some type of physical training throughout a certain period of their high school education. For those who do not care to participate in the outside sports of football, basketball, and track, the school provides gymnasium classes. Volley ball, handball, tumbling, and a variety of other sports are carried out in these classes under the direction of Jane Rhue and Ronald Jacobson. These courses go far toward developing sportsmanship and fair play in the student mind.

The faculty, in brief

Ronald Jacobson . . . (above) . . . born in Marion . . . attended the first junior high school . . . graduated M.H.S. . . . graduate of Indiana State Teacher's college with B.S. degree . . . took short courses in physical education at both Purdue and Indiana . . . has taught in Marion public school system for the past twelve years . . . has been connected with high school athletics since time of coach Mel Taube . . . this past year our instructor of health and physical education . . . favorite topic of conversation—steak and mushrooms.

Jane Rhue . . . (below) . . . who would ever suspect that Jane Rhue, girls' athletic instructor, ever wanted to be Miss Jane Rhue, social service worker . . . yet, she did . . . claims Bluffton as birthplace, but boasts of being schooled under Marion teachers . . . graduated from Marion high school, went to DePauw . . . A.B. degree . . . on to attend Ball State Teachers' college for four terms . . . loves all kinds of sports, dancing, and music . . . soon hopes to travel . . . will "See America First."

WELL TANGLED IN MATHEMAT - ICAL MAZES, M.H.S.'S FIGURE SHARKS DO COLLEGE ALGEBRA AND TRIG ENIGMAS

Not essentially to learn how to work difficult problems, but rather to train the mind in reasoning, might well be the purpose of higher mathematics, since only a small percentage of the high school math students ever make practical use of their knowledge of higher figures. Plane and solid geometry, advanced algebra, college algebra, and trigonometry are among the courses of this type taught in Marion high school. Students may derive many mental benefits from work in these subjects.

The faculty, in brief

JULIA MARIE BALLINGER . . . (above left) . . . better known as plain "Julie" to her math studes . . . born in Upland, Indiana . . . received elementary schooling there . . . A.B. and A.M. degrees from Indiana university . . . set a precedent this year with the use of field glasses during convocations . . . tall, slim . . . declared by all the boys to be an all-round teacher.

OLAF C. NAUGLE . . . (above right) . . . "Jerry" born at Edwardsport, Indiana . . . received grade schooling there . . . attended high school at Bloomfield . . . football hero at Franklin college . . . bad luck kept him from finishing there . . . taught at Jasonville . . . graduated from Terre Haute state normal school . . . football coach at Elwood until he came here.

GLADYS LEWIS . . . (below) . . . could be rightly named Treasurer of M.H.S. . . . responsible for funds of Cactus and Easter Parade . . . Senior class guide . . . born and reared in Martinsville, Indiana . . . elementary schooling there . . . A.B. Butler university . . . A.M. Columbia . . . has done advanced work at University of Wisconsin.

Various and Sundry

NOT FACULTY MEMBERS, THESE, BUT CERTAINLY NECESSARY COGS IN SMOOTHLY-RUNNING M. H. S. MACHINERY

These three might well be called miscellaneous teachers, although, as the headline reads, they are not essentially such. Mary Ellen Winslow replaced Elizabeth Price Towne as office clerk early last fall. Her duties are many and varied, and she has completed a successful first year in this capacity.

Marion high school's library has grown by spurts in the past few years, and came to the point where a trained librarian was much in need. This was supplied at the beginning of the term in the person of Josephine Infalt, graduate of Indiana university. Reorganization of the library was one of the first activities of Miss Infalt's program, and she has carried out a vigorous campaign encouraging students to read good literature.

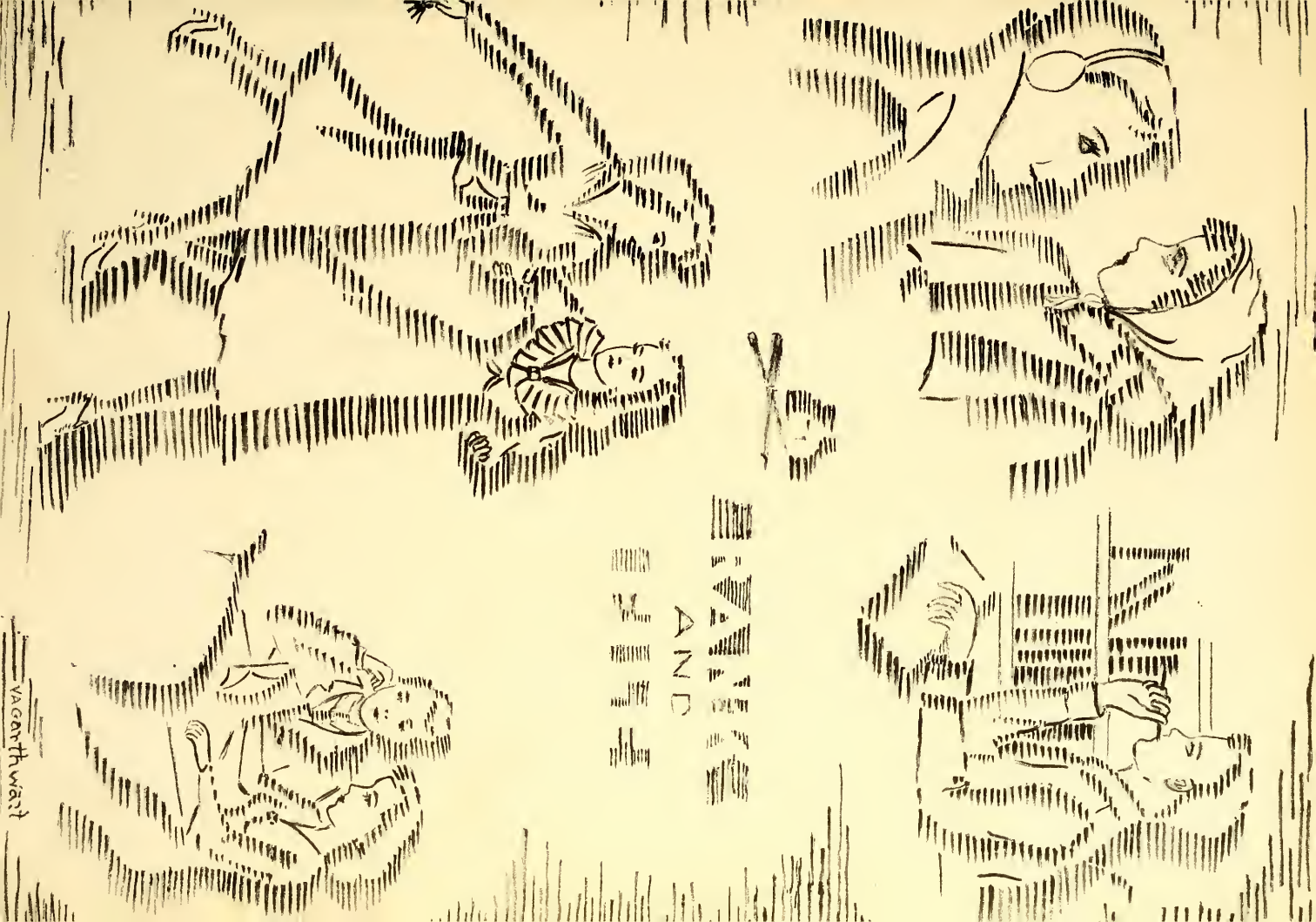
In charge of the M.H.S. cafeteria is Daisy Holmes. Having served in this position for several years, Miss Holmes has a thorough understanding of the problems which confront students in the selection of proper food at minimum cost, and has balanced her menus accordingly, setting higher standards as each year goes by.

The faculty, in brief

Daisy Holmes . . . (upper left) . . . born in Van Buren, Indiana . . . one of five children . . . graduated from Van Buren high school . . . attended Marion College for one year . . . received cafeteria training in Washington, D.C. . . . before coming to Marion operated a tea room in Indianapolis . . . has been director of Marion high school cafeteria for the past six years.

Josephine Infalt . . . (below) . . . one of the newest additions to Marion high school's library . . . known as Josie . . . one of her greatest joys being half of a pair of twins . . . born in South Bend, Indiana, September 28, 1915 . . . (Josie being the younger by a full three minutes) . . . twins attended school in South Bend, then parted to go along different paths . . . Indiana university blessed by presence of one J. Infalt, who majored in history . . . an A.B. degree . . . our only Phi Beta Kappa . . . hiking, archery, designing, sewing, and of course, reading are her varied interests . . . enjoys library work . . . competent and efficient as librarian.

Mary Ellen Winslow . . . (upper right) . . . born in Terre Haute . . . moved to Marion . . . attended Horace Mann, Martin Boots and Marion high schools . . . was graduated last year from Marion college . . . to her surprise has lived to tell the tale of her first year as clerk in Marion high school.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VAGANTHWARD

190 AMBITIOUS SENIORS COMPLETE THREE YEARS OF VARIED STUDY, FUN

. . . glad in one way, sad in another way . . . ready to step out either to college or to work . . .

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Maurice Neeley, president; Paul McClellan, vice-president, Mary Jane Murphy, secretary; Philip Myers, treasurer.

Three years ago, a group of scared but enthusiastic sophomores entered the portals of Marion high school. This spring that same group of sophomores, changed in many ways but still enthusiastic, are leaving through the same doors they entered.

In their last year of school the seniors selected Maurice Neeley as their president; Paul McClellan, vice-president; Phil Myers, treasurer; and Mary Jane Murphy, secretary. Under this excellent leadership and the able supervision of Miss Gladys Lewis, class sponsor, the senior class has prospered and has shown itself to be one of the outstanding graduating classes of M.H.S.

The job of putting out the *Cactus* has always been one of the tasks of the senior class. This year the editorial staff was headed by Don Batton as editor-in-chief, with Anna Kendall acting as associate editor.

The first senior activity of the year was a skating party at the Idyl Wyld skating rink on December 13. Many students attended and enjoyed the entertainment provided.

February 15, the school swung out with the "Senior Shenanigan," the first class party of the new semester. The theme of the party was the "Big Apple" and floor show plans carried out this idea. Betty Savesky acted as general chairman of this affair.

As usual, the seniors were very active in the Easter Parade and the queen was selected from one of three senior girls, Helen Johnson, Virginia Garthwait, and Arletha Cassidy, to reign at the festival. A new plan of ticket sales was devised whereby the senior class was divided into three sections, one section for each girl running for queen. Each section was alloted 600 tickets to sell in order that their choice for queen might be voted on by the student body.

Class day was celebrated with an original program by the senior class, and the class will and prophecy was read.

Baccalaureate services were held in the high school auditorium on Sunday, May 29. Commencement exercises followed on Thursday, June 2, when awards were presented and diplomas distributed. The post-commencement dance completed a glorious stay of three years, the seniors enjoying the prominent honors and compliments bestowed upon them as they stepped forth into the world.

MARTHENA AGNESS . . . Loyal Girl Reserve.

MARGARET LA VAUGHN ALDERTON . . . Bookeeper in Commercial club.

MARCELLA APPLE . . . Ambitious commercial student . . . Member of Commercial club.

CECIL ATKINS . . . Artist . . . Trackster . . . Intramural basketball player.

ROBERT BAKER . . . Entered from Warsaw high school, Warsaw, Indiana . . . Member state typewriting team . . . Football . . . Basketball . . . Track.

SARAH BALLINGER . . . Girl Reserve enthusiast . . . Biology club.

J. WOOD BATCHELOR . . . Latin club . . . Science club . . . Warbled in Glee club . . . Wrote editorials for *Survey*.

DON E. BATTON . . . edited about everything in school . . . Editor-in-chief, '38 *Cactus* . . . Associate Editor, *Survey* . . . Co-Editor, *Signal* . . . I.H.S.P.A. and N.S.P.A. delegate . . . Latin club . . . Band . . . Boxing . . . Easter Parade, 1-2-3 . . . Active in dramatics.

OPAL BAUGHMAN . . . Outstanding M.H.S. ticketseller . . . Entered from Mattoon high school, Mattoon, Illinois . . . President, Science club . . . Latin club . . . History club . . . Girl Reserve.

THELMA PHYLLISTINE BELVILLE . . . Dependable Girl Reserve.

ARTHUR L. BENDER . . . Experimenter with the Science club . . . Enthusiast in Latin and History clubs . . . Intramural basketball.

JEAN BILLHEIMER . . . Hard-working club member and dramatic student . . . Secretary, Spanish club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Glee club . . . *Cactus* staff . . . "Growing Pains" . . . Easter Parade, 3.

LOIS IRENE BISH . . .Glee club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Easter Parade, 3.

SARAH LOUISE BLAKE . . . Latin club . . . Spanish club . . . Girl Reserve.

LAWRENCE BLINN . . . Friendly farmer . . . Archery club . . . Band . . . Prize winner in 4-H club.

ROBERT W. BOND . . . Diminutive jack-of-all-trades . . . Camera club . . . Latin club . . . Science club . . . Handles "juice" on stage crew force . . . Band . . . Orchestra . . . Easter Parade, 1-2-3.

PHYLLIS J. BOOHER . . . Gracious Girl Reserve . . . Scientist in Science club . . . Writers' club.

BON BOSWELL, Jr. . . . Entered from Harper high school, Chicago, Illinois . . . Capable artist in Art club . . . Glee club . . . Biology club . . . Intramural basketball.

GLADSON BOWMAN . . . Lusty baritone . . . Orchestra . . . Glee club . . . Camera club . . . Easter Parade, 2-3.

MARTHA LOUISE BRANER . . . Spanish club . . . Girl Reserve.

BETTY ANNE BRUNER . . . Sincere Girl Reserve . . . Thorough-going Latin clubber . . . Science club.

MARY BUNDY . . . Removed to Sweetser high school.

HARLEY FREMONT BURDEN, JR. . . . Big bass tooter in the band . . . Latin club . . . Intramural basketball . . . Member of M.H.S.'s premier vocal quartet.

ROBERT F. BUTTERFIELD . . . Glee club . . . Hi-Y . . . Easter Parade, 2-3.

BETTY JANE BYINGTON . . . Accommodating Girl Reserve . . . Explores for History club . . . . Commercial club.

DELORES CALDWELL . . . Patient, with many charms and capabilities.

DONALD CAMP . . . Candid President, Camera club . . . Glee club . . . Spanish club . . . Track . . . Easter Parade, 3.

VIRGINIA M. CARY . . . Sociable member of Girl Reserves . . . Commercial club . . . Spanish club . . . Easter Parade, 2.

ANNA MAE CARMICHAEL . . . Vivacious Girl Reserve . . . Commercial club . . . Science club . . . Easter Parade, 2-3.

ARLETHA CASSIDY . . . Attendant to the Queen in '38 Parade . . . Latin and History clubs . . . Secretary, Junior class . . . "Wild Westcotts" . . . Librarian . . . *Cactus* key-tapper.

RED CHERRY . . . *Cactus* book salesman . . . N.H.S.P.A. delegate . . . Science club . . . *Signal* staff . . . Hi-Y . . . Easter Parade, 1-2-3.

ALICE MARIE CLARK . . . Entered from Euclid Shore high, Euclid Shore, Ohio . . . Latin, History club . . . Librarian.

MARGARET M. CLARK . . . Entered from Sweetser high, Sweetser, Indiana . . . Reliable Girl Reserve . . . Easter Parade, 3.

MARJORIE D. COFFEL . . . Demure artist . . . Girl Reserve . . . Glee clubber.

EDWIN H. COLE . . . Competent accountant of Junior class funds . . . Hi-Y . . . Latin club . . . *Cactus* Staff . . . *Survey* . . . Easter Parade, 3.

EVELYN MAE COLIN . . . Versatile Girl Reserve . . . Science club.

DOROTHY COLLIS . . . Dignified President, Spanish club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Glee club warbler . . . History club.

EDGAR CONKLING . . . Verbose Latin club consul . . . Sawed fiddle for Easter Parade, 2-3 . . . String ensemble . . . Active junior historian . . . Orchestra.

ROBERT XEN COOKE . . . Crafty President, Craftsman's club.

CHARLES LEROY COTNER . . . Daubs paint in Art club . . . Adds presence to French club . . . Archery club.

RALPH COWAN . . . Industrious photographer, '38 *Cactus* . . . Art club . . . Co-Editor, *Signal* . . . One of the "Latins" . . . Camera club . . . Science club.

ROBERT COWDIN . . . Craftsman's club.

CATHERINE ANNA COX . . . Popular Girl Reserve president . . . *Cactus* and *Survey* . . . Kept Sophomore money straight . . . Easter Parade, 1-2-3 . . . "Growing Pains" . . . Active clubber.

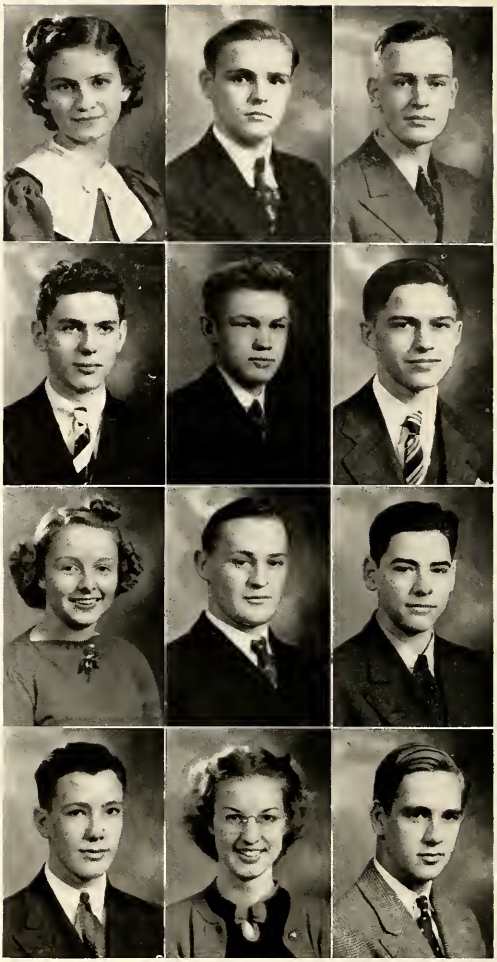
EUGENE CROUSE . . . Track miler.

ARDRA CURNETT . . . Active boy with many talents.

CHARLES DARST . . . Initiated Hi-Y scum . . .Co-Editor of *Signal* . . . Spanish and Latin clubs . . . Racqueteer on tennis team . . . Easter Parade, 2-3.

EILEEN DAVIS . . . Entered from Crawfordsville high school, . . . Congenial Girl Reserve . . . Latin club . . . *Cactus* typist . . . Easter Parade, 3.

RICHARD DAVIS . . . First chair fiddler in orchestra and ensemble . . . Latin club . . . "Growing Pains" . . . Easter Parade, 1-2-3 . . . dished news for *Survey*.



MILBURNE EUGENE DOHNER . . . Member of Spanish, Art, Camera clubs.

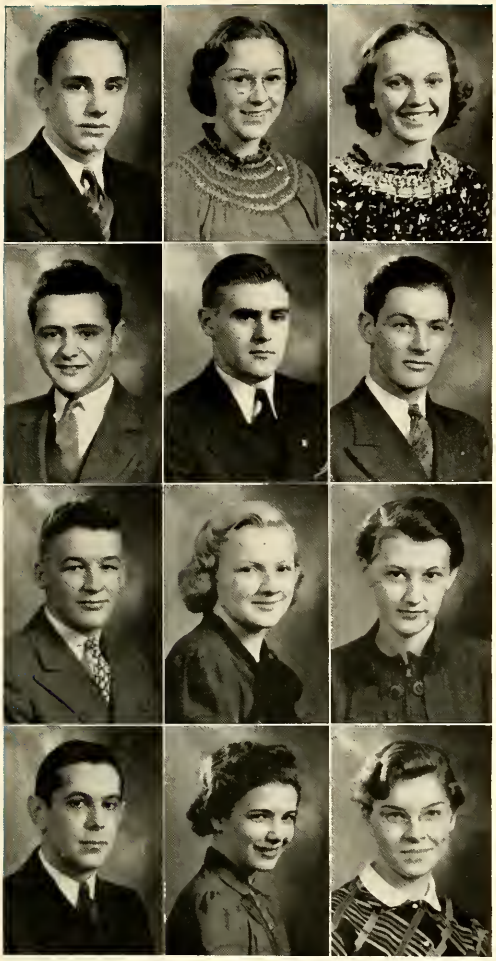
DONALD DOLD . . . Clarinet tooter in band . . . Hi-Y . . . Camera club shot artist.

EVELYN EILEEN DUNHAM . . . "Bookey" librarian . . . Another "Latin" . . . Member of History club . . . Girl Reserve.

AMMEL ELDRIDGE . . . Printer's devil.

OTIS L. ELLIS . . . Intramural basketball . . . Gym class enthusiast . . . Print shop.

RUTH LOUISE ELTZROTH . . . Loyal member of Girl Reserves.



ALBERT ETTER . . . Athletic . . . Track . . . Intramural . . . Football.

JOAN EWBANK . . . Art club . . . Glee club warbler . . . Easter Parade, 3.

DOROTHY EYMER . . . Energetic . . . Possesses many talents.

JOHN R. FEIGHNER . . . Latin club . . . Glee club . . . President, Junior class . . . President Hi-Y . . . "Growing Pains" . . . Business Mgr., *Cactus* and *Signal* . . . Tennis . . . Easter Parade, 2-3 . . . I.H.S.P.A. delegate.

FRANK FEMYER . . . Steady Hi-Y member . . . Football and basketball player . . . Latin club . . . Easter Parade, 2.

PAUL FLUEHRER . . . Earnest and competent.

EUGENE FORD . . . Managed varsity football and basketball . . . Intramural . . . Forgotten "V.P." Junior class . . . Glee, Spanish, Art, History clubs . . . Easter Parade, 2-3.

ELOISE FOX . . . Assistant drum major . . . Science club . . . Latin and Art club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Easter Parade, 2-3.

ROSEMARY ZOE FRAZIER . . . Supporter of the Zonta Girl Reserves.

GAYLORD GABRIEL . . . Overflow study hall teacher . . . "B" team basketball sharpshooter . . . Easter Parade, 1-2-3 . . . *Cactus* staff . . . *Signaler* . . . Latin club.

VIRGINIA GARTHWAIT . . . Queen of 1938 Easter Parade . . . Artiste . . . *Cactus* staff . . . Art club.

ROBERTA L. GEORGE . . . Zealous Easter Parader, 2-3 . . . Librarian . . . Latin club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Science club . . . History club, Sec'y-Treasurer.

MARTHA ANITA GOODWIN . . . Happy-go-lucky . . . Resourceful.

MARY ANN GORDON . . . Lingual Spanish clubber . . . Girl Reserve . . . Camera club . . . Easter Parade, 3 . . . *Survey* fact digger.

ELNORA GOTSCHALL . . . Researching member of Science club . . . History club . . . Girl Reserve.

ALMA L. GUMP . . . Active Girl Reserve . . . Athletic . . . No absence in twelve years of public schooling.

HARRY HAMILTON . . . Scribe, Hi-Y . . . Glee club . . . Clothes hanger for athletes.

WILLIAM HARRISON . . . Leather puncher on Boxing team . . . Trackster.

BETTY LOUISE HAUTEM . . . Easter Parader, 1-2-3 . . . Jovial Girl Reserve . . . Glee club songstress . . . Latin club . . . Librarian . . . "Growing Pains."

ELIJAH P. HAWKINS . . . Bright physics student . . . Printer's devil.

HARRIETT HAWKINS . . . Girl Reserve finance recorder . . . Staff of *Cactus* and *Survey* . . . "Wild Westcotts" . . . "Growing Pains" . . . Latin club . . . Easter Parade, 1. . . Tickled ivories for the Glee club.

EDNA FERN HEDRICK . . . Homemaking . . . Pride and joy of Miss Heck.

MARY HEINZMANN . . . Animal lover . . . Girl Reserve . . . Art club . . . Camera snapper.

MAXINE HELLER . . . Entered from Anderson high school, Anderson, Indiana . . . Active Spanisher . . . Willing Girl Reserve.

DONALD L. HENDEY . . . Entered from Upland high school, Upland, Indiana . . . Trackster . . . Latin and Spanish clubs.

MARTHA E. HEWITT . . . "Marty" . . . Chief maker-upper, "Growing Pains" . . . Librarian . . . Latin club . . . Glee club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Easter Parade, 1.

PHILIP ADDISON HEWITT . . . Always in highest grade lineup . . . Bass horn player . . . D.A.R. second place winner.

VIOLA HILLYER . . . Glee club songstress . . . Spanish club enthusiast.

PHYLLIS HOCKETT . . . Entered from Jackson Twp. high school, Howard county . . . Girl Reserve . . . Librarian.

FRANK HOLLAND . . . An agriculturalist of high calibre.

DONALD D. HOLLOWAY . . . Hi-Y supporter . . . Spanish club . . . Draftsman . . . Science club . . . Band.

NYLA JANE HOLMQUIST . . . Service—her watchword in Girl Reserves.

FRANK HOOD . . . Entered from Fairmount high school, Fairmount, Indiana . . . Active in Glee club . . . Easter Parade, 3.

JOHN HORTON . . . Conservative scientist in Science club . . . Football . . . Track . . . Easter Parade, 3 . . . Latin linguist.

ALENE HUNT . . . Staff member of *Survey* . . . Art club . . . Girl Reserve.

JANE ALYCE HUNT . . . Drum major strutress . . . Toots, too, the cornet . . . Orchestra . . . Commercial club . . . Science club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Easter Parade, 1-2-3.

WENDELL HURLEY . . . Clarinetist in band . . . Bow and arrow expert . . . Intramural . . . Whistler.

MARTHA HUTCHISON . . . Sedate Girl Reserve.

JOAN IHRIG . . . Social Problems whiz . . . Girl Reserve helper.

HAROLD JACKSON . . . Tireless worker in 4-H club.

GORDON JONES . . . Likewise an agriculturalist.

HELEN LOUISE JOHNSON . . . Queen's attendant, '38 Easter Parade . . . Girl Reserve . . . Glee club . . . Art club . . . Librarian . . . Junior Prom beauty queen . . . Easter Parade, 2.

RALPH JOHNSON . . . "Mickey" . . . Yell leader . . . "Captain Applejack" . . . Hi-Y, Sergeant-at-arms . . . Easter Parade, 2 . . . Pencil pusher on *Survey* staff . . . Intramural . . . Art club.

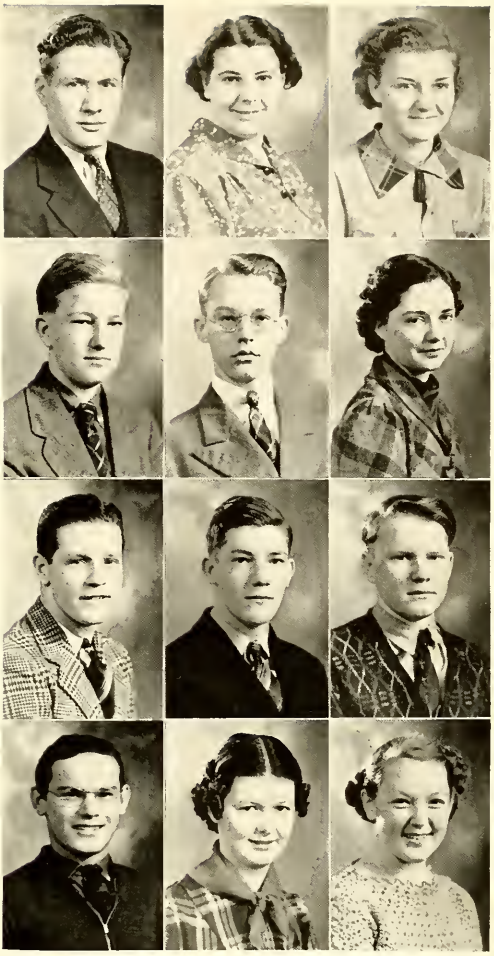
THURMAN JULIAN . . . Printer . . . Gymnast.

WILLIAM K. JULIUS . . . Redhaired . . .Penrod's star printer.

ROBERT KEARNEY . . . Entered from Shelbyville high school, Shelbyville, Indiana . . . Hi-Y . . . Science and Camera clubber . . . Archer.

DOROTHY KELLEY . . . Happy club member . . . Biology and Commercial clubs . . . Girl Reserve.

ANNA F. KENDALL . . . Successful promoter of many undertakings . . . Girl Reserve cabinet member . . . Associate Editor, '38 *Cactus* . . . Mother Westcott of "Wild Westcotts" . . . Latin club.



JOAN KENNEDY . . . Entered from South Side high school, Fort Wayne, Indiana . . . President, Art club . . . Outstanding artist . . . Easter Parade, 2 . . . *Cactus* staff.

MAXINE KINNISON . . . Easter Parade, 1-3 . . . Dissector in Biology club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Glee club warbler.

MILDRED I. KISER . . . Energetic junior historian.

PHYLLIS MAXINE KISER . . . Active clubber . . . Girl Reserve . . . Literary . . . Biology . . . Science clubs.

MURWOOD T. LAYMAN . . . Musical . . . Band . . . Orchestra . . . Intramural basketball tosser.

MARY ELIZABETH LEFFLER . . . Spanish clubber extraordinary . . . Girl Reserve.

JAMES R. LIBENGOOD . . . Athlete supreme . . . Football . . . Basketball . . . "M" club . . . Science and Spanish club . . . Pen pusher on *Survey* staff.

RICHARD W. LINDAHL . . . Candid snapper in Camera club . . . Spanish club . . . Vocal artist in Glee club . . . Driller in Easter Parade, 2-3.

MARTHA LOWERY . . . *Cactus* key-puncher . . . Easter Parader, 3.

BETTY ANN LUGAR . . . Flat painter "Growing Pains" . . . Active Girl Reserve.

MURIEL LYON . . . Hard-working Girl Reserve.

DELOS McADAMS . . . Trigger artist in Camera club . . . Band horn tooter.

EARL McANALLY . . . Crack Archer . . . Trackster . . . Glee club.

PAUL McCLELLAN . . ."Porky" . . . President, Sergeant-at-arms, Hi-Y . . . Vice-President, Senior class . . . Pigskin booter . . . "Growing Pains" sound effects.

JOAN ELIZABETH McDONALD . . . Junior scientist . . . Easter Parade singer, 3 . . . Industrious Girl Reserve.

EUGENE McKINLEY . . . Withdrawn.

HELEN McMILLAN . . . Member of several clubs . . . Easter Parade, 3.

JEAN MADDOX . . . Coy Girl Reserve . . . Commercial club.

PHYLLIS MARTIN . . . Friendly . . . Resourceful.

JOHN MAYNARD . . . Artist in Art club . . . *Signal*er.

ROBERT MILLER . . . Journalist . . . Co-Editor, *Signal* . . . *Survey* staff.

ROZELLA MILLER . . . Trumpet tooter in band.

MELVIN MORGAN . . . Warbler in Glee club . . . Easter Parade swingster, 3.

ELIZABETH GERALDINE MORRELL . . . Girls' glee club . . . Easter Parader, 2-3.

MARY JANE MURPHY . . . Pencil pusher for Girl Reserves . . . Sophomore and Senior secretary . . . Treasurer, Latin club . . . Librarian . . . *Cactus* journalist.

PHILIP E. MYERS . . . Senior money tender . . . Easter Parade, 1-2-3 . . . Hi-Y . . . Football center . . . Amateur photographer for *Cactus* . . . "Growing Pains."

MAURICE E. NEELEY . . . President, Senior class . . . "V.P." Sophomore class and Hi-Y club . . . "Captain Applejack" . . . "Growing Pains" . . . Easter Parade, 2.

ANNE NEFF . . . Intelligent Girl Reserve . . . Fiddles in orchestra . . . Art club.

BETTY JEAN NORTON . . . Petite Girl Reserve.

BETTY JUNE OLER . . . Interested Spanish student . . . Girl Reserve enthusiast.

DON OVERMAN . . . Tennis star . . . Football toter . . . Intramural . . . Hi-Yer . . . Easter Parade, 1-2-3 . . . *Signal* staff.

WILLIAM PALMER . . . Quarter-miler extraordinary . . . President, Sophomore class . . . Footballer . . . *Cactus* staff . . . Hi-Y . . . Band.

JAMES PARKS . . . D.A.R. Gold medal winner . . . History club . . . *Survey* and *Signal* journalist . . . Intramural ball tosser . . . "Growing Pains."

JOAN PAULUS . . . Actress . . . "Captain Applejack" . . . "Growing Pains" . . . "Wild Westcotts" . . . Glee, Latin, and Spanish clubs . . . Sophomore Parade attendant . . . Booster club.

ESTHER PERDUE . . . Agreeable Girl Reserve . . . Spanish club . . . Glee club warbler . . . Easter Parader, 2.

HELEN PFEIFFER . . . Agile Girl Reserve . . . Band . . . Orchestra.

MARY JO PUTMAN . . . Sprightly club member . . . Girl Reserve, Spanish, Camera clubs, . . . Easter Parade, 3.

GLADYS RAYPHOLTZ . . . Affable Girl Reserve.

TONY ROSKIN . . . Genial Hi-Y . . . Glee club . . . Active sports writer on *Survey* . . . Football and basketball . . . Easter Parade, 3.

BETTY SAVESKY . . . Girl Reserve cabinet, 2 years . . . Scientist . . . Latin club . . . "Wild Westcotts" . . . "Growing Pains" *Survey* staff . . . Librarian . . . Candid snapper in Camera club.

ALVA SCHEPPER . . . Removed to Brazil high school, Brazil, Indiana.

BETTY SCHERER . . . Ambitious Girl Reserve . . . Spanish lingual artist . . . Orchestra . . . Librarian . . . Easter Parade, 2.

PHILIP SCHILS . . . Experimenter in Science club . . . French club . . . Intramural basketbailer . . . Archer.

HENRY SCHWAIGER . . . Safety writer, *Signal* staff . . . Agriculture root puller.

LOUISE SHAFFER . . . Glee club songstress . . . Easter Parade, 3.

ROBERT SHAFFER . . . Boxer in pugilistic group . . . Printer's devil . . . Archer.

RHODA JANE SHEFFIELD . . . Glee club chipster . . . Science club.

MARGARET SHIRA . . . Circulation money tender, *Cactus* staff . . . Spanish club . . . Librarian . . . Science club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Promptress, "Growing Pains" . . . Glee club . . . Easter Parade, 3.

BETTY ANN SIEBOLD . . . somnolent Spanisher . . . Girl Reserve . . . Latin club . . . Glee club . . . Historian.

RICHARD SIMONS . . . President, History club . . . Editor, Grant county history booklet . . . *Survey* news digger . . . I.H.S.P.A. delegate . . . President, Inter-Club council.

HELEN SHOWALTER . . . Capable Girl Reserve . . . Latin clubber . . . Librarian . . . "Growing Pains" . . . Easter Parade, 2.

MARY SMITH . . . Active clubber . . . Art and Commercial clubs . . . Easter Parade, 3.

ESTHER SMITHEE . . . Booksmith of library . . . Art club . . . Commercial club . . . Easter Parade, 3 . . . Experimenter in Science club . . . Girl Reserve.

GEORGE SPENCER . . . Athlete . . . Football, basketball . . . Hi-Y . . . Art club . . . Glee club . . . *Survey* pencil pusher . . . Easter Parade, 2-3.

LUCILLE STALEY . . . Businesswoman in Commercial club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Spanish club . . . Easter Parade, 2.

LOIS STEVENS . . . Matchless Girl Reserve . . . Scientist in Science club . . . Glee club . . . Easter Parade, 3.

ROBERTA STEVENS . . . Commercialist . . . Girl Reserve . . . Spanish club . . . Science club . . . Glee club warbler . . . Easter Parade, 3.

WILBUR STEWART . . . Reserved Hi-Y . . . Camera snapper . . . Easter Parade, 2.

ERMADELLE STINNETT . . . Consistent . . . Responsible.

FLORENCE STITH . . . Linguist in Spanish club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Songstress in Glee club . . . Easter Parade, 3.

JOHN STONE . . . Athlete . . . Football fullback.

MARJORIE LOUISE STONE . . . Soprano keynote in Glee club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Spanish club . . . Easter Parade, 2-3.

DOROTHY STOVER . . . Girl Reserve . . . Brush wielder in Art club . . .Writers' club . . . Glee club . . . Latin club . . . "Growing Pains" . . . Easter Parade, 1-2.

EUGENE STREIB . . . Intramural basketball tosser . . . Member of artists tribe . . . Glee club . . . Easter Parade, 1-2.

JEANNE SWANGER . . . Girl Reserve cabinet . . . Latin club . . . Librarian . . . *Cactus* and *Survey* journalist . . . "Wild Westcotts" . . . "Growing Pains" . . . Easter Parade, 2-3.

ELSIE SWATHWOOD . . . Ambitious . . . Many attributes.

ERMA TAYLOR . . . Latin club Roman . . . Girl Reserve . . . "Gold In The Hills" . . . Easter Parade, 3.

MATILDA THATCHER . . . Leaf mounter in Biology club . . . Artist . . . Easter Parade, 3.

SAMEY THORLTON . . . Active in many clubs . . . Spanish, Art, Glee, Girl Reserve . . . "Growing Pains" . . . Easter Parade, 1-2-3.

FAYETTA TODD . . . Quiet, but determined.

ALBERTA TRUEMAN . . . Stately Girl Reserve . . . Biology club enthusiast . . . Spanish club . . . Easter Parade, 3 . . . Glee club.

MARY TUDOR . . . Spanish clubber . . . Warbler in Glee club . . . Science club . . . Girl Reserve . . . Treasurer, Indiana Junior Academy of Science.

WALTER B. TUKEY . . . Ye Editor, *Survey* . . . I.H.S.P.A. and N.S.P.A. delegate . . . Hi-Y . . . Easter Parade, 2-3 . . . "Wild Westcotts" . . . Bass singer par excellence.

PATRICIA VANDIVIER . . . Active in dramatics . . . "Growing Pains" . . . "Wild Westcotts" . . . *Cactus* and *Survey* . . . Glee club accompanist . . . Girl Reserve.

LEAFTON VOGEL . . . Gracious Girl Reserve . . . Active in Commercial club.

GLENDORA WAGNER . . . Fiddles in orchestra . . . Girl Reserve . . . Spanish club . . . Librarian . . . Easter Parade, 3.

CLAY WARDERS . . . Easel artist in Art club . . . Easter Parader, 3.

JOAN WATSON . . . Girl Reserve . . . Latin club . . . Easter Parade, 1-2-3 . . . Glee club . . . Librarian . . . *Survey* and *Cactus* staffs . . . "Growing Pains."

WILLIAM WATSON . . . Agriculture and Trigonometry shark.

DAVID WEAVER . . . Football . . . Basketball . . . Spanish club . . . Science club . . . Vice-President Hi-Y . . . Glee club . . . "Growing Pains" . . . *Survey* penman . . . Easter Parade, 3 . . . Chronicle-Tribune Most Valuable Player Award.

EARL WERT . . . Vice-President, Hi-Y . . . Spanish club . . . Glee club . . . Science club . . . *Survey* staff . . . Football . . . Basketball . . . Chronicle-Tribune Most Valuable Player Award . . . Easter Parade, 3.

DOROTHY WILEY . . . Vice-President and Treasurer, Girl Reserves . . . Glee club . . . Librarian . . . Latin club . . . "Growing Pains" . . . Easter Parade, 1-2-3.

RICHARD WILKINSON . . . Quiet athlete . . . Football . . . Basketball . . . Hi-Y . . . *Cactus* and *Survey* sports writer . . . Latin club . . . Easter Parade, 3.

EUGENE WILLIAMS . . . Patient Latin club consul . . . Active in many clubs.

ROBERT WITMER . . . Clarinetist in band . . . *Survey* pen pusher . . . Art club . . . Spanish club . . . Intramural basketball.

MILDRED WOODARD . . . Drum beater in band . . . Science club . . . Spanish club . . . Girl Reserve.

VERL WOODRING . . . Football . . . Track . . . Basketball . . . Draftsman . . . Spanish club . . . Hi-Y . . . Biology club.

DALE YOUNG . . . Landscaper in Art club . . . Track . . . *Survey* staff.

NANETTE ZIMMERMAN . . . Girl Reserve . . . "Latin" . . . "Growing Pains."

HAROLD BRUSS . . . Warbler in Glee club . . . Camera sharp shooter.

JAMES KLIBBE . . . High and mighty drum major . . . Hi-Y . . . *Survey* staff . . . *Signal* safety advocate.

DON McFARLAND . . . Only graduating three sweater man . . . Whistles a merry tune . . . Football . . . Basketball . . . Track . . . Quartet singer . . . Glee club . . . Art club . . . Easter Parade, 3.

EAGER JUNIOR CLASS CARRIES OUT VIGOROUS ACTIVITY PLATFORM

. . . toward preparing themselves for the jobs and responsibilities as next year's senior class . . .

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Seated: Harold Leonard, president; Ruth Foland, secretary
Standing: Edward Lantz, vice-president; Robert Nelson, treasurer

The Junior class held its first meeting in October. The following students were selected as officers of the class: Harold Leonard, president; Edward Lantz, vice-president; Ruth Foland, secretary; and Robert Nelson, treasurer. This is Harold Leonard's second year as leader of his class. The class began its activities under the sponsorship of Miss Wortman.

During the year the class has been active in many school functions. Their annual party was held March 28 in the high school gymnasium. This Varsity Swing was held in honor of the basketball team.

A spectacular floor show was featured with the outstanding event being the selecting of a Varsity Sue. Dorotha Coffel was chosen and reigned during the party. The floor show consisted of a number sung by a group of six girls, a novelty dance and a jam session, made up of Don Batton, Philip Vandivier, Robert McCoy, Earl Mason and Richard Davis.

The Junior class climaxed its successful year with the annual Junior Prom on May 10. Gene Kellam's orchestra from Franklin college provided the music for the seventy-five couples in attendance. Decorations consisted of a ceiling of stars and generally carried out the spring theme. Plans were formulated for a class day picnic, with games and contests for all. This was held during the final week of school.

First Row

Robert Anderson
Jean Anderson

Second Row

Lovey Armfield
Betty Baker

First Row

Wilson Baker
Jane Ballard
Virginia Banks
Philip Barrett
Olivetta Barrett
Garrold Beard

Second Row

Richard Beckley
Lucile Bender
Marcile Bender
Ray Benjamin
Harry Britter
Dorothy Bogue

Third Row

Harold Bollhoefer
Bill Boxell
Marjorie Bradford
Betty Branson
Betty Brinker
Kathleen Brown

Fourth Row

Mary Brunt
Juanita Burnson
Thurl Burr
Richard Butler
Rebecca Butterworth
Phyllis Byler

Fifth Row

Gordon Caldwell
Richard Camblin
Robert Canten
Norma Childers
Betty Clapp
William Clements

Sixth Row

Dorotha Coffel
Marjorie Coffin
Margaret Coolman
Bob Colbert
Edwin Colbert
Alice Colin

Seventh Row

Margaret Conner
Marleah Conway
William Corah
Julia Carelas
Lee Courtney
Carl Culbertson

First Row

Eileen Davis
John DeBoo

Second Row

Fern Denton
Dorothy Dessing

First Row

Francis Detrick
Byron Dial
Catherine Dibble
William Dollar
Betty Drook
Jack Druckemiller

Second Row

LeRoy Eastes
Dick Elliott
Corrine Emmons
Maxine Enyeart
Jack Evans
Lois Farthing

Third Row

Louis Fehr
Ruth Foland
Eugene Fortney
William Fowler
John Fuller
Phillip Galligan

Fourth Row

Saul Ganz
Robert George
Vera Gentry
Bayard Goldsmith
Delores Good
Dorothy Goodman

Fifth Row

Mary Gilbert
Everett Gillespie
Kathryn Glessner
Gabriel Graves
Richard Graves
Catherine Green

Sixth Row

Roy Guinnup
Paul Hadley
Sara Hamilton
Jean Ann Hamm
Eldan Harris
Fred Hatton

Seventh Row

Edna Mae Harrison
Suzanne Harrold
Leonard Hawkins
Phoebe Hayde
Betty Heath
Robert Heavilin

First Row

Joanna Hendricks
Margaret Henry

Second Row

Betty R. Hiatt
Betty V. Hiatt

First Row

William Hillsamer
Maxine Hodson
Grace Holsinger
Richard Horton
Wayne Hoss
Ruth Huffman

Second Row

Catherine Hull
Richard Hunter
Mary Hyde
Roxanna Jacob
Thelma Jacob
Willard Jolliff

Third Row

Virginia Jones
Wallace Jones
Luther Keen
Robert Keith
Barbara Kees
Harry Kellar

Fourth Row

Richard Kepner
Virginia Kindle
Winton Kinzie
Marjorie Lacey
Edward Lantz
June Lantz

Fifth Row

Harold Leonard
Richard Leslie
James Lindley
Dorothy Lloyd
Merrill Lloyd
Jay Lynn

Sixth Row

Janet Maddox
Marcella Magers
Evelyn Marks
Marjorie Martinson
Marjorie McAtee
Robert McCoy

Seventh Row

Harold McMullen
Norman McVay
Lois McVicker
Betty Meguiar
John Mellendorf
Delores Meredith

First Row

Betty Merritt
Hugh Merritt

Second Row

Katherine Merritt
Thelma Mickel

First Row

Wilson Mignerey
Darl Miller
Jack Miller
Max Morgan
Jack Morrow
Lavonne Muchmore

Second Row

Lorena Nealis
Eleanor Nelson
Richard Nelson
Robert Nelson
James Norman
John Overman

Third Row

Theron Owen
Ed Palmer
James Palmer
Mary Parker
Max Patterson
Lillian Paxton

Fourth Row

Marie Pennington
Mary Penrod
Martha Pownell
George Price
Norma Prows
Albert Pruden

Fifth Row

Lucile Pryor
Norma Pulley
Anna M. Purdom
Ruth Radabaugh
Harrison Rainey
Lucinda Reed

Sixth Row

Harriett Rhetts
Verne Robbins
Jeanne Roskin
Frances Rush
Mary Alice Russell
Gertrude Sanders

Seventh Row

Dale Satterthwaite
Howard Schroeder
William Sell
Jane Seybold
Harold Sharp
Betty Shaw

First Row

Eugene Shaw
Thomas Shaw

Second Row

Ashton Short
Mildred Siebold

First Row

Barbara Sinclair
Charles Sloan
Annette Slone
Betty Smith
Mozelle Smith
Fern Snow

Second Row

Edna May Snyder
Paul Spratt
Kevin Stanley
Esther Stevens
Martha Stewart
Richard Stewart

Third Row

Virginia Stewart
James Stone
Dorothy Mae Streib
Emogene Strong
Jacqueline Stuck
Jack Swihart

Fourth Row

Louise Thomas
Georgia Thompson
Alfred Toll
Anna Marie Tomlinson
Ralph Trostel
Mary Alice Troxell

Fifth Row

Virginia Trueman
Mary Nell Vance
Dale Varner
Betty Wagner
Wanda Jean Weeks
Beatrice White

Sixth Row

Eugene Wiley
Jacqueline Wiley
Reeley Wiley
Donald Wilson
Dale Winslow
Sarah Woodring

Seventh Row

Anita Worsley
Gordon Yeomans
Martha Yeomans
Rosemary York
Dorothy Young
Harvey Young

COOPERATING SOPHOMORES, FUN-LOVING BUT STUDIOUS, ENJOY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

. . . this just at M.H.S. . . . with much yet to come in academic and informal schooling . . .

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Kenneth Pence, president; David Benjamin, vice-president; Eva Marie Stout, secretary; Arthur Beyler, treasurer.

There wandered into the learned halls of Marion high school in the fall of 1937 a group of shy, awkward, green sophomores from McCulloch and Martin Boots junior high schools. With outstretched arms they were eagerly welcomed by the faculty and the dignified (?) upperclassmen. The newcomers soon adjusted themselves to the new environment and became better acquainted with the atmosphere, customs and regulations of their surroundings.

Certain members of this class have already made their mark in scholarship, dramatics, athletics and leadership ability. A great majority of those on the honor roll were from the sophomore class. In "Growing Pains," a dramatic production presented in December, various members of the class were represented.

Our second string basketball team this year was reputed one of the best in the state. It was composed almost entirely of sophomores.

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, this ambitious class gave their annual party. Dancing was to a nickelodeon from eight until twelve. There were games such as ping-pong, pick-up sticks, cards and so forth played in the cafeteria, and an outstanding floor-show was one feature of the party.

Because of their experiences of the past year, these same sophomores are now blooming into domineering juniors. No more will they have to bow to the will of their superiors, no more will they gaze with curiosity around the corridors; no more will they be shy and timid. To make a good story come true, some day they will be seniors.

First Row

Annette Abel
William Ailman

Second Row

Helen Allen
Thurman Apple

First Row

Margie Armstrong
Evelyn Baker
William Ballard
Glen Barley
Evangeline Barrett
Willis Barrett

Second Row

Gretchen Bartels
Flossie Bartlett
David Benjamin
William Berger
Loy Bernard
James Billheimer

Third Row

Donald Bolen
Lavon Bonham
Kenneth Botkin
Delmer Bragg
Gerald Bragg
Jean Brannon

Fourth Row

Jean Breckenridge
Jack Brower
Robert Bryan
Gynith Burdg
George Calender
Richard Carey

Fifth Row

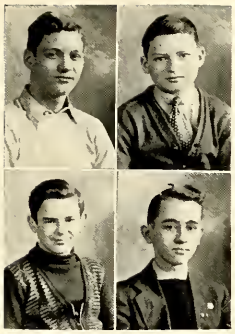
Betty Carmichael
Wanda Cassady
Delores Chambers
Charles Circle
Rose Marie Clawson
Betty Claxon

Sixth Row

Margaret Corn
Howard Cress
Martha Cretsinger
George Cubberly
Rex Curfman
Paul Davidson

Seventh Row

Pauline Davidson
Betty Davis
Miriam Deal
Edward Deering
Edwin Deering
Margaret Dehne



First Row

Leslie Dold
Merrill Dooley

Second Row

Myron Earhart
Boyd Ernst

First Row

Frank Fearney
Julia Femyer
Helen Ferguson
Winifred Ferguson
Helen Fisher
Kate Fogelson

Second Row

Elaine Gabriel
Robert Galligan
Marilyn Gartland
Catherine Gear
Emily George
Wanda Gillam

Third Row

Keith Gillespie
Allen Gilmore
Phyllis Giltner
Teletha Goodacre
Daisy Gray
Martha Hall

Fourth Row

Madonna Hamilton
Edward Harmon
Jack Haupt
Louise Hendey
Max Henry
James Holcomb

Fifth Row

Jack Hooker
Robert Houston
Betty Howard
William Hutcheson
Harry Jackson
Esther Jacob

Sixth Row

Elwood Karchner
Harley Keith
Ruth Kennedy
Georganna King
Neil Koldyke
Bette Kreiger

Seventh Row

Robert Landis
Betty Ann Lavengood
Mary Line
Robert Lines
Robert Lytle
Earl Mason

First Row

Betty Matthews
Joe McAfee

Second Row

Curtis McCavitt
James McKown

Third Row

Eleanor McMasters
Lyle McMullen

First Row

Ruth McMullen
Wanda Jean McRae
Eugene Medlin
Mildred Mellendorf
Earl Mickel
Robert Milford

Second Row

Hubert Morrison
Vivian Moss
June Mulford
Elaine Murphy
Harold Nares
Mary Nealis

Third Row

Mardella Nelson
Pauline Nicholls
Dale O'Neal
Betty Owen
Hallie Palmer
Leon Palmer

Fourth Row

Thomas Passwater
Joan Patterson
Kenneth Pence
Leo Perkins
Phil Perkins
Georgianna Pfefferle

Fifth Row

Donna Pfeiffer
Louise Pickus
Georganna Powell
Mary V. Powell
Robert Price
Ruben Pryor

Sixth Row

Martha Ellen Rauch
Robert Raypholtz
Anna Louise Redmon
Robert Reed
Verlin Roberts
Joan Robinson

Seventh Row

Marcella Robinson
Marjorie Rogers
Cleo Russell
Margie Sapp
Vernie Sauntmon
Betty Schroeder

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Virginia Scott
Ann Secrest

Second Row

Wilma Sexton
Joan Seybold

Third Row

Billy Shanahan
Eugene Shannon

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George Sharp
Richard Showalter
Charles Showen
Esther Shrock
Betty Shuck
Gaynelle Simmons

Second Row

Marjorie Sloan
John Smaltz
Marjorie Smith
Ned Smith
Virginia Smith
Joseph Sparks

Third Row

John Stinnett
Eva Marie Stout
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Patricia Stuart
Richard Teegarden

Fourth Row

Robert Thompson
Mildred Todd
Lowell Troyer
Charles Tudor
Harold Tussey
Phillip Vandivier

Fifth Row

Robert Vogel
Chester Walter
Opal Walter
Richard Weaver
Betty Wiley
LaVelle Wiley

Sixth Row

Arnold Wilkins
Kathleen Williams
Dorothea Wilson
Peachy Wilson
Philip Wilson
Ralph Wilson

Seventh Row

Lois Wine
Ruth Ann Wogaman
Nancy Warden
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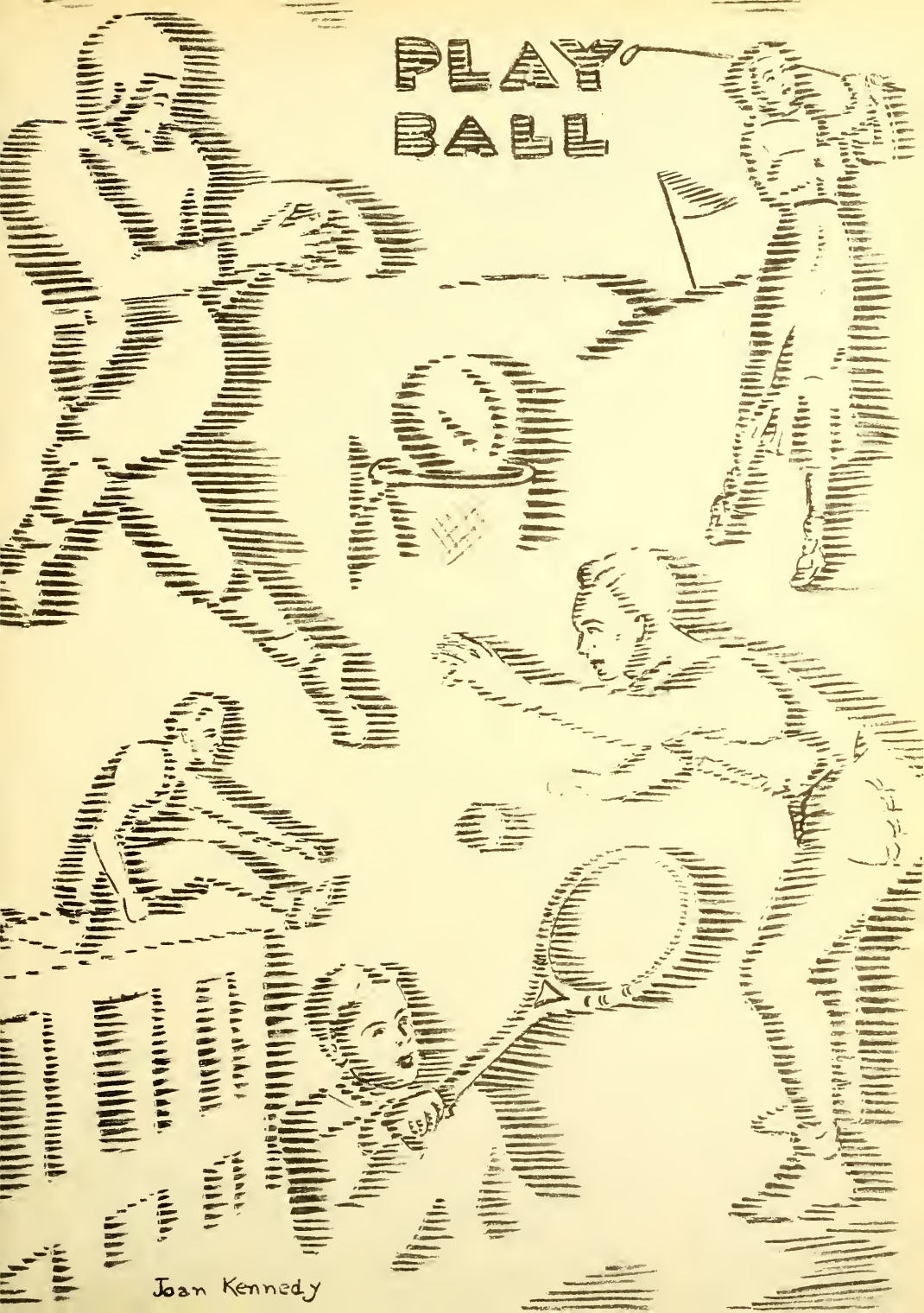
John Stinnett


PLAY
BALL
Joan Kennedy

Football

THREE COACHES INSTILL SPORTS TACTICS IN M. H. S. ATHLETES AND ENCOURAGE PROPER MENTAL ATTITUDE

Known by students simply as "Hook," Orville J. Hooker, head coach and director of Marion high school athletics, has again proved his worth by producing two outstanding athletic teams.

Besides his coaching trade, Mr. Hooker took over the principalship of Martin Boots junior high school at the beginning of the first semester. Because of excessive work created by his new job he was forced to turn over his football team to Assistant Coach Naugle in the middle of the season.

"Hook" has also entered into the civic lives of the people of Marion. He is a member of the Rotary club and also an active member of the Presbyterian church. He is known as an exponent of fair play and sportsmanship, not only by the boys he coaches but by the public as well.

Not only a splendid coach, but also an excellent business manager, Coach Hooker has balanced the athletic books by wise saving, and has drawn large crowds to the games by means of prudent publicity.

Orville Hooker required a good right-hand man to handle the track aspirants and to assist him on the football field. These requirements were filled by Olaf C. Naugle, formerly of Elwood. Jerry has led the destinies of the thinly clads for four consecutive years and this year he was appointed head football coach.

Ronald Jacobson, number three man of the coaching staff, besides instructing football and basketball reserves also holds the position of high school physical education instructor and health teacher.

ORVILLE J. HOOKER

O. C. NAUGLE

RONALD JACOBSON

GIANTS DEFEAT IRISH

Capital Visitors Held Scoreless In First Encounter

Cathedral high school of Indianapolis sent a mighty array of blue and gold-clad football warriors into battle at Memorial Field last night, and Marion's own Giants outplayed them in every phase of the game to help keep the home record clean hy a 12 to 0 score.

Playing at times like a fighting, inspired eleven of some historic college, where tradition requires victory in every game, and again like a highly polished fighting machine that could do no wrong, the Purple and Gold eleven scored in the second quarter, with only four minutes to play in the first half, and the second time in the final period, with the same number of minutes before the final gun.

It was a terrific battle, one that called forth every ounce of offensive power to crash through the massive line of the Fighting Irish and brought out all thinking powers in every play to fathom the deceptive Cathedral thrusts.

But Marion's forward wall was, as a unit, the hero of the game. When plays went for no gain, or as was several times the case, for a loss, it could nearly always be traced to a mistep on the part of a back. The linemen tore gapping holes in the Irish defense, and through those holes rushed the runners that accounted for the eight first downs Marion recorded.

Then Wilkinson opened his offense and made two first downs on two plays. Spencer was over from the 2-yard line and Marion led, 6 to 0. The touchdown play was attempted for the conversion, but the Cathedral line tightened, and the conversion attempt failed.

In the fourth quarter, Marion lost the ball on downs deep in Cathedral territory, and Bill Perry, left halfback for the capital eleven, attempted a pass in a desperate attempt to tie the score. Paul McClellan, Giant tackle and captain, snagged the toss and galloped 16 yards for the second score. Spencer attempted a dropkick for the extra point, but the kick was wide.

McClellan's punting was of college variety, with the average kick from his educated toe going 40 yards. The best kick of the game was for 60 yards, and the second went for 54 yards.

Panthers Shove Marion Around In First Half; Giants Triumph, 14-0

Playing for half a game like the freshmen of Back Creek school, Marion high school's Giants last night suddenly transformed themselves into a clicking, polished football machine to defeat Elwood 14 to 0 at Memorial Field in the second half of their fourth appearance of the season and retain an unblemished record.

A strong Panther crew held the Giants back in their own territory in the first half. In fact, the Giants held themselves back, or so it seemed. The blockers hit and bounced off the red-clad invaders, and the ball carriers were smeared in their tracks time and time again.

It was Elwood's ball game, that first half. The Panthers made seven first downs to Marion's two, and drove 90 yards from scrimmage while the Purple and Gold squad was advancing 61 yards.

Perhaps it was the verbal Turkish bath administered by Coach Orville Hooker between halves, or perhaps it was the personal realization of a slipping ball game, but force was riding with the Giants at the kickoff in the second half, and the home eleven completely dominated the arena during the two final periods.

Marion's line played magnificent football in that last half. David Weaver and Earl Wert began to spread out and nab Elwood runners that followed the offensive system of Coach Vern Shinn and galloped off either flank.

In the center of the line, Jim Stone, who started and Phil Myers, who relieved him, blasted the hopes of Elwood's short-gain plays.

During the first half, George Spencer, who entered the game as a replacement for John Stone, injured his leg while making a tackle, and was carried from the field.

For Elwood, Wendell Woods, pint-sized quarterback, was the outstanding player. His field generalship often led the Panthers through spots where a wrong decision would have spelled an even more humiliating defeat, and his fierceness in toting the ball hung up a majority of the yardage credited to the invaders.

John Stone again covered himself with glory by tearing up the center of the enemy lines. Dick Wilkinson, slender running halfback, pierced the Panther line for long gains repeatedly.

Early Fumble Costs Giants' Score In Terre Haute Tie Game

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 24. —Marion high school's football team plowed through the mud of the Wiley high school football field here tonight, and left with the score all even at 6-6, after the first inter-sectional game between the two schools in 10 years.

Terre Haute scored midway in the second quarter, just as the drizzling rain started to convert the gridiron into a soggy, slippery surface. Marion evened the count late in the third quarter, when Bill Palmer, quarterback, took the ball on a reverse spinner play and scampered 68 yards down the side lines.

In the opening period, the Giants had the ball within Wiley's 15-yard stripe four different times, only to lose each chance to score. One time, the ball rested on the home team's two-yard line, but Hugh Eddie Merritt juggled the slippery ball and Wiley recovered.

Waltemire, left halfback for the Terre Haute school, was the central force of the home attack. Taking the ball around left end, the fleet halfback dashed 45 yards through a broken field for the Wiley touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, with three minutes left to play in the game, Marion had the ball on Terre Haute's three-yard line, but was unable to ram across for the winning score. After an exchange of punts, the ball was in Marion's position on the invader's 45-yard line as the final gun sounded.

The visitors outplayed the Red Streaks in every department of the game, ringing up eight first downs to Wiley's three. Very little aerial work was attempted by either team, because of the condition of the ball and footing. Each team tried two passes but all four were incomplete.

Giants Outplay Wildcats In Second Gridfest, Win 6-0

Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 17.— Standing up magnificently under their first baptism of fire, the Marion high school Giants tonight played football their own way, with very little opposition by the Kokomo Wildcats, and left Kautz Field with a 6 to 0 victory.

Paced on offense by Johnny Stone, red-headed fullback, the Giants made 14 first downs to Kokomo's three. Stone operated on center plunges and averaged slightly more than three yards per plunge. Driving with the force of a war machine, he backed the defense continually after he was met.

Hugh Eddie Merritt, weighing 126 pounds, sliced through the line time and time again to ring up long gains for the Giants. Both Merritt and Stone were in their first actual football game.

Kokomo's line plays were completely stymied and the team specialty, end runs, went for naught a greater part of the time. Only in the final quarter did the Wildcats show promise of being a football team, when on their own 15-yard line, they unloosed a series of wide sprints and passes that carried the pigskin to the Marion 35-yard line.

And that point was as close as Kokomo ever came to the Marion goal line.

The touchdown march in the second period started from Marion's own 35-yard line, where the ball was grounded after a Kokomo punt. Bill Palmer, Giant quarterback, went through the line for 30 yards. Then a series of line plays with Stone, Merritt and Palmer alternating the ball-toting duties, and the ball rested on the one-yard line. Stone battered his way over center for the touchdown. An attempted repetition of the play for the extra point was frustrated and the score was 6-0 for Marion.

Paul McClellan, captain and left tackle, did the Giant punting and averaged 41 yards per boot. His educated toe did a lot for rocking Tubby Trobaugh's boys back on their heels.

IN OPENING CLASSIC

Muncie Beats Giants In Final Quarter

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 22.—A weakened Marion Giants backfield found itself unable to cope with the last quarter rally of the Muncie Bearcats here tonight, and after leading through the first three periods of the encounter, the Marion eleven lost, 13 to 7.

The scoring opened when only three minutes of the game had been played. Marion recovered a Muncie fumble, on its own 32-yard line, and after a series of running plays, Bobby Baker, reserve fullback, went through the line for the touchdown. He then converted on a similar play, dodging behind perfect blocking as he went over the line untouched.

The Purple and Gold lads then reverted to a strictly defensive style of play, punting on first or second down and relying on Paul McClellan's educated toe to hold the Bearcats away from the Giant goal.

The first Muncie score came early in the second period. While the game was still in the first quarter, Goens, brilliant Muncie halfback, received a punt on his own 32-yard line, and on the first play romped 34 yards to the Marion 34-yard line.

When the second period opened, the home eleven resorted to power plays to batter its way to the six yard line, where Goens took the ball and smashed over. Carpenter's attempt through the line was stopped, and Marion still led, 7 to 6.

Muncie threatened again in the same period, after blocking one of McClellan's punts and recovering on the Giant 10-yard stripe. There the wall-o-granite Marion line held solidly, and the Bearcats lost the ball on downs.

When only six minutes remained in the game, Goens received a punt in midfield and advanced to the Marion 36.

Two plays later, he attempted a wide sweep of left end, but was forced back. Just before the Giant avalanche dropped him, he hurled a pass on the run to Carpenter who ran to the Marion 3-yard line. Goens went through center for the touchdown and Hawk repeated the play for the conversion.

Marion Defeated By Logansport After Close Conference Game, 7-6

Our Giants outplayed the Logansport Red Devils in the final North Central Conference football game of the season at Memorial Field last night, and yet came off the field on the small end of a 7 to 6 score, after a battle in which practically the only outstanding feature was misplaying.

Logansport marched across the goal line after the game was five minutes old, and then converted with a plunge through the line. Marion scored a touchdown midway in the second period, and the game's scoring was done.

It was one of those ball games where the stands rose to cheer a spectacular bit of play and while still standing saw the hero miss a tackle, run into his own interference, fall over his own feet or fumble the ball.

However, there were times when members of the Purple and Gold brigade rose to heights of greatness. Billy Corah, for instance, played most of the game at guard, and acquitted himself as well if not better, than his teammates who have played every game of the season.

In the backfield, it was Hugh Eddie Merritt, 140-pound slippery-hipped halfback that took the ball carrying honors. (Gene Ford, little blocking back, was in nearly every play and was one of the main reasons for the closeness of the score.)

Merritt and Bob Baker, fullback, took turns at lugging the ball, and with the Giant line clicking perfectly, advanced the ball to the two-yard line. Baker then plunged through for the score. An off-tackle attempt with Baker as tailback, was miserably smeared and Logan still led, 7 to 6.

Newcastle Trojans Topple Marion From Big Ten Conference Lead, 13-7

Newcastle, Ind., Oct. 8.—Bloody and slightly bowed was a description of the collective head of the Marion high school football players after a game played at the school athletic field here tonight. The Giants fell before the onslaughts of the Trojan machine by a score of 13 to 7.

George Williams was the spearhead of the attack which sent the Purple and Gold invaders toppling from the posts at the head of the North Central Indiana Conference.

The burley fullback ripped holes in the Giant line, and his plunges were good for an average of 4 and 5 yards.

Marion's lone tally came with only five minutes remaining in the game. After a punt by Paul McClellan, left tackle and captain, that traveled nearly 60 yards downfield, the Giants held on two Newcastle plays, and recovered a Trojan fumble on the home 19 yard stripe.

John Stone, M.H.S. fullback, battered through right guard for a first down on the Trojan nine yard line. A pass play was frustrated, but the second attempt was good, Bennie Libengood to Leonard Hawkins, colored end, over the goal line.

The first Newcastle mark was hung up after eight minutes of play in the second quarter. Jim Turner, colored right halfback, dashed off left tackle, enroute to the goal line. Sixty-three yards later, Bill Palmer, Marion quarterback, overhauled him with a burst of speed, and the ball was in Trojan hands on the Marion three. Williams plunged over for the touchdown, but his attempt on the same play for the extra point was halted.

After five minutes of the fourth period, Williams lateraled to Turner, who ran to Marion's 18-yard line. Then the veteran fullback carried the ball over the line for his second touchdown on a series of plays.

Turner went around right end for the conversion.

The Trojans completely outplayed the Giants in every phase of the game. The Hookermen failed to click on running plays, and only the educated toe of McClellan held the score down. His average was between 45 and 50 yards per boot, and time and time again the Trojans were rocked back on their heels by his long-distance punting.

The Newcastle line was a Gibraltar, with very few Giant plays going for gains through the middle. Woolf, left guard, and Roth, left tackle, teamed perfectly to hold up their side of the dyke.

Edwin Pettiford colored right guard for the invaders, was outstanding defensively, his tackling being an invaluable asset. David Weaver, left end, was responsible for stopping several Newcastle plays by his clever diagnosis of the offensive.

Apaches Retain Victory Bell, 7-0

You've read about it in fiction; you've seen it in double features at the end of the week, but last night it happened at Memorial Field. With less than a minute to go, Pete Rish, little sophomore halfback of the Wabash Apaches sprinted the width of the field, crossed the goal line just inside the sideline, and Wabash had beaten Marion for the third consecutive year.

Capt. Damon Bowlby, center of the Apaches, place-kicked the extra point, and Wabash led, 7 to 0. A kickoff and one play later, the game ended.

Pete Rish was the outstanding figure on the field. Running plays saw him with the ball a majority of the time, and he averaged 4.4 yards per play when he was ball-carrier. Punting, the 140-pound star averaged 30 yards per kick, but it was his quick-kicking that stood out.

Wabash employed a lateral play that netted the invaders a goodly percentage of their yardage. Handling the pigskin like a basketball, Rish, Warny Sunday, quarterback, and Bill Jones, fullback, teamed to flip forward-laterals and vice-versa to the consernation of the Giants.

With the ball on the Marion 42-yard line, Paul McClellan, captain, left tackle and punter, dropped back to kick.

The Marion quarterback called a check on the play and instituted a plunge on fourth down. Dick Wilkinson faithfully made the attempt, but was stopped as Giant plungers had been stopped throughout the game.

Rish and Jones then alternated the ball-toting and advanced the ball to the Marion 3-yard line. Rish took the ball on the wide sweep around left end, and went over the goal, approximately 2½ inches inside the sideline.

Bowlby's placement, with Rish holding the ball, was squarely through the uprights.

Wabash kicked off, and Libengood advanced the ball 12 yards to the Marion 45. A play through the line neted inconsequential distance, and the game was over.

One other highlight marked the game midway in the final period, with the ball in Marion's possession on its own 48-yard line, John Stone, fullback, tossed a pass. Bowlby raced across the field and intercepted it, but was felled in his tracks.

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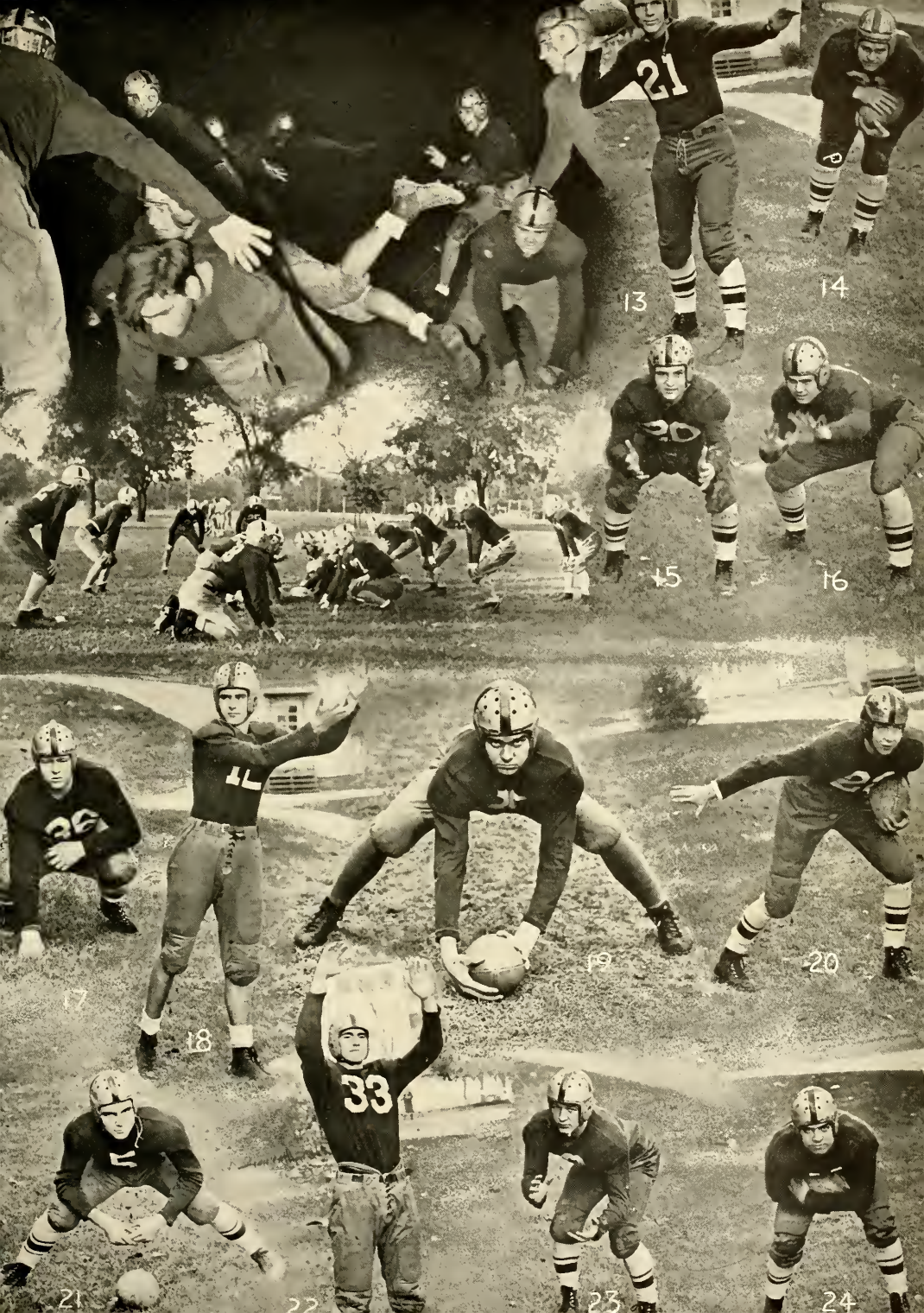
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STATISTICS TELL STORY NOT SO DISCOURAGING OF M. H. S. GRIDSTERS

FOOTBALL IDENTIFICATIONS FOR PRECEDING PAGES

1. Robert Wilson.
2. Paul McClellan.
3. William Corah.
4. Donald Behr.
5. William Palmer.
6. Robert Baker.
7. William Fuller.
8. Edwin Pettiford.
9. Eugene Wiley.
10. Leonard Hawkins.
11. Philip Myers.
12. Earl Wert.
13. James Libengood.
14. John Stone.
15. Hugh Edward Merritt.
16. Verl Woodring.
17. Robert Hamaker.
18. Frank Femyer.
19. James Stone.
20. Richard Wilkinson.
21. Maurice Neeley.
22. David Weaver.
23. Eugene Ford.
24. George Spencer.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Marion	*Opponents*
Touchdowns	9	7
First downs	64	56
Yards gained by rushing	1274	1055
Passes attempted	35	54
Passes completed	10	12
Average punt	40	33
Point after touchdowns	4	4
Total points	58	46

Marion	6	Kokomo	0
Marion	6	Wiley (Terre Haute) (tie)	6
Marion	12	Cathedral (Indianapolis)	0
Marion	14	Elwood	0
Marion	7	Newcastle	13
Marion	6	Logansport	7
Marion	7	Muncie	13
Marion	0	Wabash	7

Top Row—McCoy, Mignerey, Hunter, Courtney, Fowler, Stover, Fuller, Owen, Galligan, Nelson, Coach Hooker.

Second Row—Asst. coach Jacobson, Anderson, Merritt, Spencer, Wilson, Ford, Wilkinson, John Stone, Libengood, Baker, Palmer, Neeley, Wiley, Asst. coach Naugle.

Third Row—Wilson, Femyer, D. Weaver, McClellan, Pettiford, Hamaker, Woodring, Wert, Myers, Behr, Hawkins, Corah, Lloyd.

Seated—Howard, Keene, Lantz, P. Davidson, Holcomb, Horton, Young, Hoss, Graves, R. Weaver, Smith, Landis, Dold, Evans, Mgr.

Basketball

M. H. S. NETTERS HAVE UPS AND DOWNS THROUGH SPOTTY BUT ABOVE AVERAGE CONFERENCE COURT SEASON

With six lettermen returning to the hardwood, Marion possessed possibly the best material since the 1926 state champions. Although lacking height, the team combined its speed and cleverness with excellent shooting and became victorious in 13 out of 20 games during the regular scheduled season.

The Giants, being a member of the North Central Indiana conference, experienced the keenest competition in the state. After a mid-season slump they returned to form and defeated the Muncie Bearcats, putting themselves in the upper bracket of the "Big Ten."

Marion started the season in a blaze of glory as they defeated Atlanta, Anderson, Wabash, and Logansport in that order. In their games the Giants displayed a fast race-horse type of game. Going into a slump in the middle of the season the Giants pulled out at tournament time and won their last few games over Alexandria, Technical of Indianapolis, Muncie, and Central of Fort Wayne.

Going into tournament play, twelve men were certified; those players were: David Weaver, George Spencer, Earl Wert, James Libengood, Dick Wilkinson, Leonard Hawkins, Bill Fowler, Richard Weaver, Bob Vogel, and Bill Ailman. Marion entered the sectional as the favorite and defeated Van Buren, Fairmount and Jefferson Twp., thus gaining the right to play in the regional tourney games.

The Giants entered the regional with the odds evenly divided with Kokomo to gain their way to the semi-finals at Muncie. Marion loafed to a victory over Wabash 31-19, while the Sheridan Blackhawks upset the Wildcats from Kokomo. In the final game Marion came from behind with a wonderful rally to force the game into an overtime 24-24, but Sheridan scored once in the overtime while Marion missed several heartbreaking shots and the Blackhawks were victorious 25-24. Sheridan played South Side of Fort Wayne the first game in the semi-finals and were defeated 39-13. South Side, however, went on and won the state championship.

Earl Wert and Dave Weaver both shared the Chronicle-Tribune most valuable player award when the vote tallied six votes each out of a possible twelve. Weaver, center, was always dependable, and was the team's leading scorer. Wert played guard and was in almost every play. He was also high in scoring honors.

EUGENE FORD, student mgr.

BELOW FIND NEXT YEAR'S VARSITY QUINTET-- THREE JUNIORS, TWO SOPHS WITH ENVIABLE AND PROMISING BASKETBALL RECORD AS RESERVES

Upper Left
Edward Lantz

Upper Right
Hugh Merritt

Center Left
Richard Weaver

Bottom Left
William Fowler

Bottom Right
Leonard Hawkins

BELOW FIND GRADUATES OF '37-'38 SEASON-- FIVE OUTSTANDING CONFERENCE ATHLETES WHOSE ACHIEVEMENTS COMMAND ADMIRATION

Upper Left
Earl Wert

Upper Right
George Spencer

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Richard Wilkinson

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James Libengood

Bottom Right
David Weaver

"B" TEAM RATES SUPERIOR IN BIG TEN CONFERENCE; LOSE FEW ENCOUNTERS

Boasting of a record better than that of the varsity squad, Marion high school's "little" Giants were responsible for some of the finest basketball ever played on the Coliseum floor by a "B" squad. A noteworthy feature of this team's record was the fact that they defeated every team they played at least once.

Composed of several regulars of last year's "B" team, the squad proved its worth by beating such teams as Anderson, Frankfort, Richmond, Tech of Indianapolis, Kokomo, and Wabash, not to mention several others. The second team was in the North Central conference, along with the first teams, and by outstanding playing received second place honors.

Before the end of the season, Coach Ronald Jacobson groomed Fowler, Lantz, Vogel, Ailman and Richard Weaver for certification on the tournament twelve. All of these boys were sophomores, except Lantz, who was a member of the junior class.

A strong guiding factor of the team was the reserve strength found in Dold, Anderson, Gilmore and Owen, who could all enter the game without weakening the team's strength. Much credit is due these boys for the successful season experienced by the team.

The purpose of the second team is to discover and develop material for coming varsity quintets. Therefore, by virtue of the fact that this bunch of boys has two years of basketball yet to be played, Marion may yet see another state championship basketball five.

Owens, Fowler.

Ailman, Tussey, Gilmore.

Lloyd, Anderson, R. Weaver.

Vogel, Dold.

Track and Field

LARGE INEXPERIENCED CINDER AGGREGATION PASSES MEDIOCRE SEASON WITH HOPEFUL EYE TO FUTURE

Handicapped greatly by the loss of Don McFarland and several other outstanding thinly-clads, M.H.S.'s track and field squad, under the direction of Coach Naugle, suffered a discouraging season. Not so discouraging, however, is the prospect for future squads, since many of the team who benefitted by experience this year will be eligible for service on coming teams.

William Palmer, veteran distance dash man, was the mainstay of the squad this year. He accounted for points on many occasions where defeat would have been crushing otherwise. Palmer is lost to future M.H.S. track squads, however, by the graduation route.

Outstanding members of Coach Naugle's team this year were: McCoy, Mignerey, Galligan and many others, all of whom will come forth next year as better material to grab laurels from Lady Fortune for the glory of Marion high school.

Top Row—Calender, Bryan, Cowdin, Pettiford, Colbert, Britter, Mellendorf, Ganz, E. Faulkner, W. Palmer, Stanley, Coach Naugle.
Second Row—Simmons, Fortney, Elliott, Benjamin, Hamaker, McKown, Coleman, Baker, Burr, Ballard, Jones, Kinzie, Norman.
Third Row—Gilmore, Billheimer, L. Palmer, Mignerey, Jackson, Woodring, Stone, McAnally, Pruden, Hawkins, Overman, Lytle, Stewart.
Bottom Row—Evans, Mgr., McCoy, Galligan, Wallace, Perkins, M. Faulkner, Camblin, Hendey, Camp, Crouse, Wiley.

"Palmer warms up"

"Barrett scissors five feet, six"

"Colbert goes up and over"

"Winning leap by Mignerey, Marion"

Intramural

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL GIVES TWO CLASSIFICATIONS OF ATHLETES MEANS TO PARTICIPATE COMPETITIVELY

For those boys who do not qualify for varsity basketball an excellent opportunity in sports is provided in intramural basketball. Approximately ninety-five boys, a record number, participated in this activity this year. Giving the small boys as much chance as the larger ones, Director O. C. Naugle divided the boys into two leagues. The larger boys were called the "Big Six," and the smaller ones, the "Little Six," with this arrangement, two champion teams were crowned this year.

The winning team in the "Big Six" was Kokomo, captained by Philip Barrett. The team members were Philip Barrett, James Palmer, William Corah, Murwood Layman, Harley Burden, Albert Etter, and Robert Witmer. This team won nine games and lost only one. The other teams in this league, named in order of their standing in the final round are as follows: Muncie, Lafayette, Logansport, Anderson and Marion.

In the "Little Six" the Indians were the victors. The Indians, captained by Roy Guinnup, won eight games and lost two. The players were Roy Guinnup, William Faunce, William Berger, Donald Gause, William Boxell, Robert Browner, and Dale Winslow. The other teams in this league and the positions they held are as follows: Berries, Giants, Bearcats, Wildcats, and Broncos.

Byron Dial, of the Berries, was given an award as the most valuable to his team, while Philip Barrett of Kokomo received the honor for having the best mental attitude.

Top Row—Faunce, Winslow, Berger, Boxell, Gause, Guinnup, Browner, Coach Naugle.
Bottom Row—J. Palmer, P. Barrett, Etter, Corah, Burden, Layman, Witmer.

Golf and Tennis

TWO SPORTS FORMERLY CONSIDERED MINOR, NOW COMMAND INTEREST OF GREATER NUMBER M.H.S. SPORTSMEN

Successful another year in forming for Marion high school a winning tennis team, Coach Dwight Hutcheson ended his second year as racquet mentor. The sport brought an enthusiastic group of boys to the hospital courts for tryouts. Hutcheson organized and coached the cream of the swingers into a smooth aggregation.

Outstanding members of the squad were two seniors, Jack Feighner, veteran sweater-man, and Richard Davis. This pair formed the hub of the tennis wheel, scoring victories when points were needed. Louis Fehr, Ralph Stover, John Overman, Darl Miller, and Don Overman also came in for their share of points and glory.

Coach Walter Tucker's '38 edition of the Giant club swingers rated high in conference and state-wide standing on the Indiana links this season. Composed of two veterans, Dick Miller and Reeley Wiley, supplemented by such batsman as Hugh Edward Merritt, Robert Anderson, and Dale Winslow, the team won many matches and added many honors to the M.H.S. athletic standing.

The team was host at the third annual invitational tourney on May 14, the results of which had not been decided at this writing.

Top Row—Coach Hutcheson, D. Overman, Fehr, J. Overman, D. Davis.
Bottom Row—Stover, Miller, W. Davis, Feighner.

Top Row—Coach Tucker, Anderson, Miller, Wiley.
Bottom Row—Merritt, Waisner, Winslow.

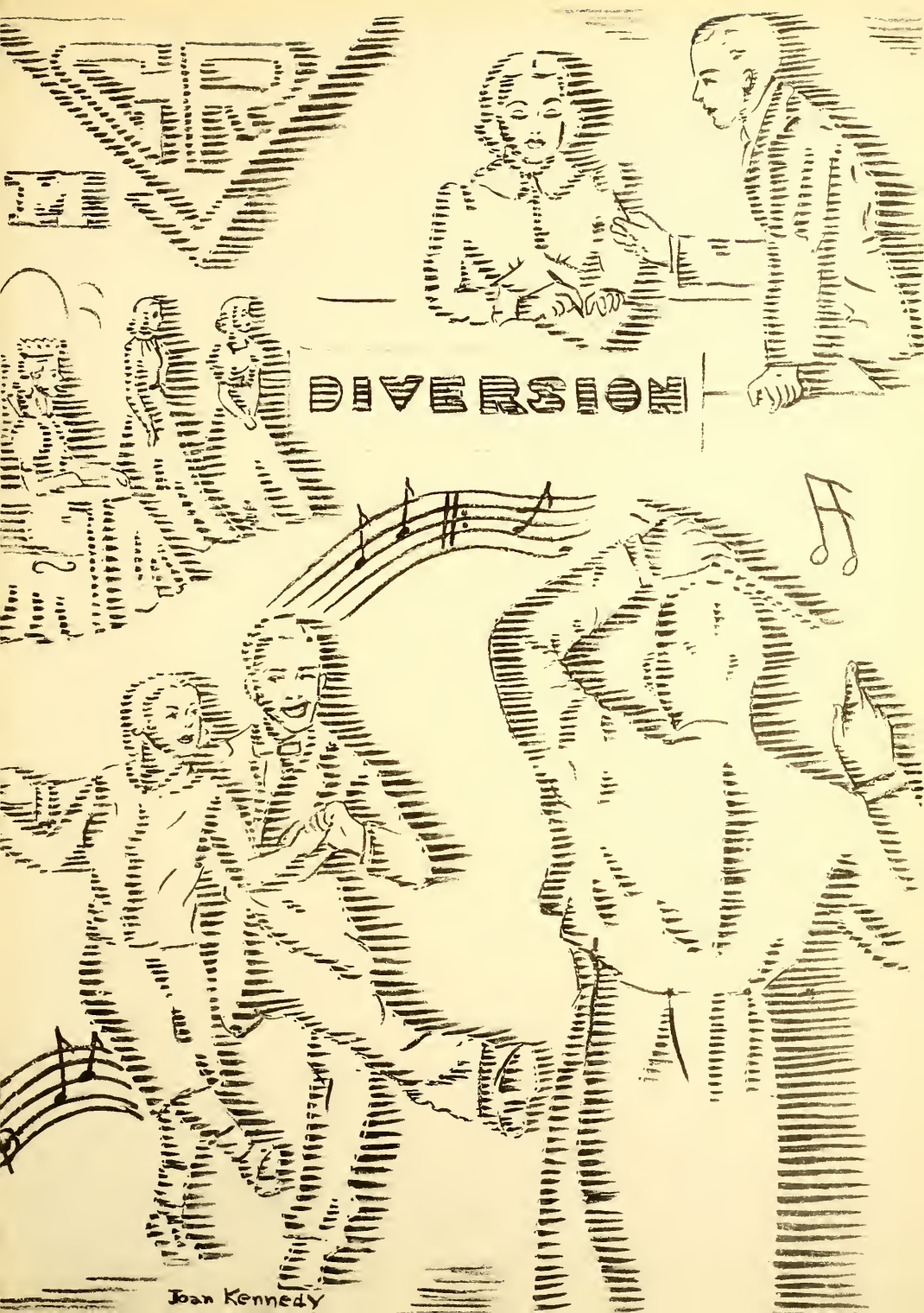
Left—Davis serves a "cannonball."

Center, above—Feighner and Davis at the net.

Center, below, left—John Overman sends one over.

Center, below, right—Anderson drives one.

Right—Wiley's in rare form.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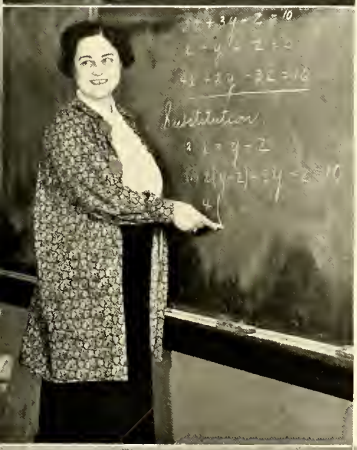

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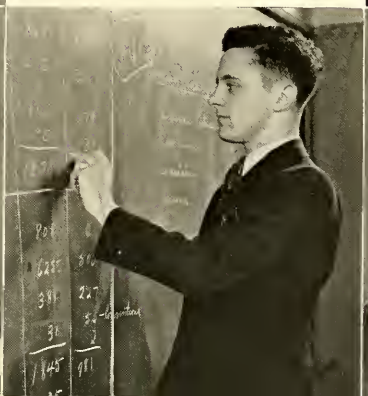

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Art directors: Miss Grace Cleveland, Virginia Garthwait, Jean Billheimer, and Joan Kennedy sketching.

THESE MANAGED THE 1938 CACTUS

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Assistant circulation managers: Gaylord Gabriel and Margaret Shira checking subscription cards.

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NEWEST PUBLICATION IS THIS--AN EXPERIMENT UNDUPLICATED IN ANY AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

Marion high school's safety paper, *The Signal*, has been published for the past two years, by the health classes this year under the supervision of Ronald Jacobson. This four page, three column paper, as far as can be determined, is the only high school publication in the United States devoted entirely to safety.

Since engraving material is furnished by the National Safety Council of New York City and each issue is sponsored by some civic club, such as the Elks' club, the Lions' club, the Exchange club, and the Rotary club, which defrays the costs of linotyping and printing, it is possible for one issue of 6,000 copies to be distributed free of charge, once each six weeks, to all pupils of the city schools.

Every article on safety in driving and safety for the pedestrian is written by the students of the health classes; one day a week is set aside for the study of safety. The co-editors the first semester were Ralph Cowan and Robert Miller; second semester, Don Batton and Charles Darst.

Much good has been accomplished and much interest aroused by the publication of this paper, copies of which have been sent to many parts of the United States and Canada.

Signal editors; Charles Darst, Don Batton, Ralph Cowan, and Robert Miller planning a safety campaign.

THE SURVEY -- OFFICIAL ORGAN OF M. H. S.; A PRODUCT EDITED BY THE JOURNALISM CLASS

For the first time in several years, the *Survey* has been edited the entire year by the journalism class, under the direction of the journalism teacher. The work on the *Survey* was done as a class project during a laboratory period which the class now has.

The *Survey* did not have an organized staff this year, but Miss Mary Prickett, teacher of journalism, speech, and dramatics, acted as director and adviser of the editing of the paper. B. H. Penrod acted in his usual capacity, that of director of publications.

This year, as always, the *Survey* was the official organ of the school and students looked forward to each edition, knowing the *Survey* would contain news about school activities. Daily news, feature items, editorials, sport news, and jokes were the main features of the weekly, and the school "gossip" was recorded in the *Corridor Man* and "*. . . but you didn't see me*" columns.

Many students took advantage of the low subscription price of the Survey and all subscribers had a chance to win theater tickets at the close of the subscription drive, and with every edition of the paper. Besides the regular Friday issues, subscribers received special Thanksgiving and Christmas editions. The largest paper of the year was the eight page sectional tournament edition.

Sara Hamilton, Suzanne Harrold, Richard Beckley, and Miss Mary Prickett represented the *Survey* at the state high school press convention at Franklin, Indiana, October 19 and 20.

Survey staff; Betty Hautem, Sara Hamilton, George Spencer, Earl Wert, Jeanne Swanger, and David Weaver doing their stuff.

Organizations

THE GIRL RESERVES -- COMPRISING

Striving to fulfill their purpose "to find and give the best" the Zonta Girl Reserves outlined early in the year their ideals for creating good wholesome fun and promoting a spirit of comradeship. The fact that any high school girl is eligible to membership is the first step toward fellowship. The initial project of this year was participating in the city "Tag Day" to help buy new band uniforms. They began school activities with the annual all girls' tea, followed the next week by a successful membership drive which netted 185 members. In honor of the Marion and Wabash football varsity squads the girls sponsored a dance in October. The first party was a hay ride and weiner roast thoroughly enjoyed by the two truck loads of girls attending.

Impressive candlelight recognition service for all new members was held before the school assembly November 18.

With Christmas, came busy times. Emily Flinn Home, Childrens' Home, and Soldiers' Home were scenes of music and gift projects by several Girl Reserve groups. Climaxing the first semester's enjoyments were the "Do You Want to be An Actress" presentation, and a unique dessert-theater party.

Above: left to right—
Abel, Bartels.
Armstrong, Bogue.
Baker, Booher.
Ballard, Bradford.
Banks, Branner.

Top Row—Brannon, Breckenridge, Brown, Birge, Butterworth, Byler, Cassady, Childers, Clapp, Clark.
Second Row—Clawson, Coffel, Coffin, Coolman, Colin, Cox, Cretsinger, Davidson, Davis, E. Davis.
Third Row—Deal, Dibble, Drook, Dunham, Farthing, H. Ferguson, W. Ferguson, Fisher, Foland, Fox.
Fourth Row—Gartland, Gabriel, Gear, Gentry, E. George, R. George, Giltner, Glesner, Goodman, Gordon.
Fifth Row—Graves, Green, Gump, Hall, Hamilton, Hamm, Harrold, Hautem, Hawkins, Hayde.
Bottom Row—Heinzmann, Hendey, B. R. Hiatt, B. V. Hiatt, Holsinger, Hull, Hunt, T. Jacob, E. Jacob, Jones.

THE LARGEST M. H. S. ORGANIZATION

With the second semester came a new membership drive, and St. Valentine's day provided the theme for "Hearts and Hullabaloo," all girls' party in the gym. April 3 was designated "Go To Church Day" for all Girl Reserves. April brought a Hi-Y-Girl Reserve "Rabbit Romp." Concluding the year's activities were the May election of new officers and their installation at the effective Mother-Daughter banquet, arranged by Anna Kendall and her committee.

Awards were presented to new champions in both ping-pong and volleyball tournaments. At the Cactus Frolic and Easter Parade, Girl Reserves sold ice cream and flowers. Welfare work of the club included a Community Chest pledge, purchase of Tuberculosis Health bond, and a two months' milk supply to a needy family.

Directing the club activities of the year was the executive cabinet composed of the following: Chief sponsor, Miss Florence Heck; President, Catherine Cox; Vice-President, Dorothy Wiley; Secretary, Mary Jane Murphy; Treasurer, Harriett Hawkins; Finance Chairman, Betty Savesky; Adviser, Miss Mary Middleton; Social Chairman, Anna Kendall; Adviser, Miss Florence Heck; Service Chairman, Joan Watson; Adviser, Miss Helen Wortman; Publicity Chairman, Jeanne Swanger; Adviser, Miss Pauline Lynch; Exploring Chairman, Ruth Foland; Adviser, Miss Gladys Neal; Sport Chairman, Jean Ann Hamm; Adviser, Frances Overman; Music Co-chairmen, Thelma Mickel and Rebecca Butterworth; Adviser, Miss Elizabeth Brownlee.

ove: left to right—
Kees, Lugar.
Kendall, Maddox.
Kennedy, Martinson.
Lacey, Matthews.
Lavengood, McMasters.

Top Row—Meguiar, Mickel, Moss, Muchmore, D. Murphy, M. Murphy, L. Nealis, M. Nealis, Patterson, Paulus.
Second Row—Pennington, Penrod, Pickus, Powell, Prows, Putnam, Rauch, Reed, Rhetts, Robinson.
Third Row—Rogers, Roskin, Rush, Sanders, Savesky, Schroeder, Sexton, Shira, Shrock, B. Siebold.
Fourth Row—M. Siebold, Sinclair, Slone, McCorkle, M. Smith, V. Smith, Smithee, Stith, Stone, Street.
Fifth Row—Stuart, Stuck, Swanger, Thomas, Troxell, Wagner, Watson, Weeks, White, B. Wiley.
Bottom Row—D. Wiley, Wine, Wilson, Wogamon, Woodring, Wright, Worsley, Yeomans, York, Zimmerman.

THE HI-Y CLUB -- ELECTIVE ORGANIZATION COMPOSED OF BOYS

Top Row—Adams, Ailman, Anderson, Baker, Batchelor.
Second Row—Beckley, D. Bejamin, Botkin, Bowman.
Third Row—Britter, Bryan, Burr, Butler, Caldwell.
Fourth Row—Cherry, Circle, Deering, Cole, Edwin Deering.
Fifth Row—Dold, Evans, Fehr, Feighner, Fowler.
Sixth Row—Galligan, Ganz, Gilmore, Goldsmith, Hunter.
Bottom Row—Johnson, Kearney, Keith, Lantz, Mason.

The Marion Senior Hi-Y club, composed of over eighty high school boys, has just completed another successful year. The club has been very active in various enterprises this year and has taken part in many affairs besides carrying out a program, which included a Monday night business meeting or social meeting on another night.

The Hi-Y club this year was, as always, a link between high school and the Y.M.C.A., and as such, gave an opportunity to any high school boy to become a member and take part in its work. Many boys took advantage of the invitation and the membership of the club grew until it included over eighty members.

The leadership during the first semester, was in the hands of Paul McClellan, president; Maurice Neeley, vice-president; Edward Lantz, secretary; Robert Vogel, sergeant-at-arms; while during the second semester the offices went to Jack Feighner, president; Earl Wert, vice-president; Darl Miller, secretary; Edward Lantz, treasurer; and Paul McClellan, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. V. V. Smith was faculty sponsor and Mr. Julius Thorne, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., served as club adviser. The club regretted very much that Mr. Thorne left Marion before the second semester period was completed.

New members were taken in only once this year. Voting on these was held on October 4, followed by rough and formal initiations.

SEVENTY MEMBERS FILL 1937-38 HI-Y ENLISTMENT ROLLS

First social event of the year was an old-fashioned hay-ride, followed by a campfire with cider, doughnuts, and apples for all the couples. On November 8, Rev. C. G. Yeomans addressed a banquet meeting honoring the fathers of all Hi-Y club members. After the Atlanta-Marion basketball game, a victory hop was held in the high school gym.

The club and other civic organizations sent delegates to the state Y.M.C.A. older boys' conference at Peru, Indiana, in November. On January 17, officers for second semester were nominated and on the following Monday were elected. The installation was performed at a best girl dinner-dance. As educational features, one meeting was in the form of a trip through the Bell Telephone building, and Miss Florence Heck, homemaking teacher, gave a talk on etiquette at another meeting. To raise money, Hi-Y's served a waffle supper before the Marion-Muncie basketball game. In March the club was host to the district older boys' conference and the entire group united with the state "Y" meeting to hear Dr. T. Z. Koo, an outstanding Chinese lecturer. The annual Hi-Y-Girl Reserve party, the Rabbit Romp, was given in April. On April 11, Mr. Julius Thorne and his wife were honored at a farewell party. The club voted to send a delegate to the National Hi-Y convention at Berea, Kentucky.

Top Row—McAfee McAnally, McClellan, McCoy, McVay.
Second Row—Merritt, Milford, Miller, Morrison, Morrow.
Third Row—Myers, R. Nelson, B. Nelson, Overman, Owen.
Fourth Row—Palmer, Pence, Price, Pruden, Rainey.
Fifth Row—Reed, Robins, Satterthwaite, Stanley, Stewart.
Sixth Row—Trostel, Tukey, Vandivier, Vogel, Wert.
Bottom Row—E. Wiley, R. Wiley, Woodring, Yeomans, Young.

SPANISH CLUB--FUNCTIONING IN INTEREST OF LANGUAGE STUDENTS

TOP GROUP Top Row—Weaver, Stevens, Evans, Morgan, Lindahl, Woodring. Second Row—Hadley, Farthing, Reed, Dial, G. Yeomans, Paulus. Third Row—Tudor, Blake, Woodard, D. Miller, Hall, Lavengood, B. Siebold, Wert. Fourth Row—McMillan, Perdue, Butterworth, G. Wagner, Murphy, Ballard, M. Yeomans, Stewart. Bottom Row—Pryor, Guinnup, Maddox, Foland, Carelas, Leffler, E. Gabriel. Standing—Camp, vice-president; Muchmore, treasurer. Seated—Wortman, sponsor.

BOTTOM GROUP Top Row—Dollar, Hendey, Darst, Tukey, Dohner. Second Row—Gordon, E. Deering, Reed, Overman, Pruden, Berger. Third Row—Putman, Scherer, Stone, Stith, Carey. Fourth Row—Conner, M. Siebold, Ernst, Shira, Branner, Staley, Ober. Bottom Row—E. Deering Calender, A. Trueman, Hyde, Jacob, Schroeder, Hillyer. Standing—Billheimer, secretary; Collis, president. Seated—Wortman, sponsor.

One of the outstanding clubs of M.H.S. is the Spanish club. Although it has always been very active, its meetings this year have been both numerous and different.

The fall activities began in October with the election of officers. Later in that month a Hallowe'en party was held in the high school gym. On November 15, the Spanish club joined with the latin and history clubs in having a skating party at the Idyl Wyld skating rink.

The first meeting of the spring term featured Mr. Floyd Lindley as guest speaker. Mr. Lindley spoke on his experiences in Mexico and Latin America. Seventy students attended the scavenger hunt on March 31.

LATIN CLUB--ALSO ORGANIZED TO FURTHER STUDENT LANGUAGE CONCERN

TOP GROUP Top Row—Clark, E. Davis, Marks, E. George, Wogaman, McKown. Second Row—Kellar, H. Ferguson, B. Davis, Gilbert, Powell, Sexton. Third Row—Kindle, McVicker, Kees, Secrest, Foust, Ganz. Bottom Row—McCavitt, Lantz, Smith, BeVard, Matthews. Standing—Anderson, Brown, McVay, Pfeiffer. Seated—Neal, sponsor.

BOTTOM GROUP Top Row—Mason, Overman, Lytle, McCoy, Thomas, Stover. Second Row—Sanders, Bryan, Fisher, Owens, Baker, Druckemiller. Third Row—Giltner, Wilson, Wagner, Burr, Collins, Heavilin. Fourth Row—Patterson, Rauch, Conway, Thompson, V. Smith, Stuart. Bottom Row—Hamilton, York, Slone, Gartland, Circle, Milford. Standing—Williams, Weeks, Conkling, Rhetts. Seated—Hendricks, sponsor.

The Latin club, under the capable sponsorship of Miss Gladys Neal and Miss Agnes Hendricks, had a successful and active year. An election of officers was held at the first meeting. Those chosen were as follows: consuls, Eugene Williams and Edgar Conkling; quaestor in charge of money, Robert Anderson; quaestor in charge of records, Harriett Rhetts; aediles, Wanda Jean Weeks, Norman McVay, Donna Pfeiffer, and Kathleen Brown.

The organization enjoyed a well-rounded social year, holding many parties and entertainments. These included: a skating party, an installation service, a Latin play and dance, a speech by Judge J. Frank Charles, and the annual May breakfast, for which the Latins published a newspaper, "Oculus Videns."

JUNIOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY PERPETUATES GRANT COUNTY HISTORY

TOP GROUP Top Row—Overman, Perkins, Lantz, Clark, Miller, Goldsmith. Second Row—Galligan, Baker, Kiser, Foust, Harrold, Marks. Third Row—Collins, Conkling, Matthews, Troxell, Graves. Fourth Row—Stout, Vanlandingham, Shaw, Conway, Thompson, Collis. Bottom Row—Hamilton, Butler, Carey, Butterworth, Banks. Standing—Foland, treasurer; R. George, secretary. Seated—DuBois, sponsor.

BOTTOM GROUP Top Row—Elwood, McKown, Vandivier, Infalt, Ernst. Second Row—Wysong, King, Lytle, Giltner, E. George, K. Merritt. Third Row—Garinger, Stover, Nealis, Powell, Sanders Fourth Row—Brunk, Rauch, Hall, Nelson, Brown. Bottom Row—Lugar, Pence, Coffel, Rainey, B. Merritt. Standing—Sells, Horton, Caldwell, board of directors; Simons, president. Seated—Kendall, honorary president.

Organized in 1936, the Grant County Junior Historical society of this high school has fulfilled well its purpose of creating interest in and making a study of local history, acting at the same time as a service to the community.

Sixty-four student members comprised this year's membership. Late in November the club sponsored the appearance of Justice Willis VanDevanter, before the student assembly.

Acting for '37 and '38 were the following: President, Richard Simons; secretary, Roberta George; treasurer, Ruth Foland; board of directors, Delores Caldwell, Jack Horton, William Sell; faculty sponsor, Miss Martha DuBois.

ART CLUB FOSTERS MUTUAL FRIENDSHIP AND ART APPRECIATION

Top Row—Dohner, Smith, Henry, Vice, Warders, Keith.
Second Row—Raquet, Coffel, Ford, Atkins, Stuck, Cotner.
Third Row—Neff, Dibble, Johnson, Wilson, Armstrong, Jackson.
Fourth Row—Witmer, Young, Graves, Harrison, Glessner, Banks, Seybold.
Bottom Row—R. Carey, Smaltz, Ewbank, Pennington, M. Smith, Fox, Deal, Thatcher.
Standing—Kennedy, president; Bogue, vice-president; Heinzmann, secretary. Seated—Cleveland, sponsor.

To increase their knowledge of art and to assist in promoting a wider appreciation of art in the school and community was the objective of the Art club this year.

The officers of the club were: Joan Kennedy, president; Dorothy Bogue, vice-president; Mary Heinzmann, secretary; and Thomas Shaw, treasurer. The sponsor was Miss Grace Cleveland. The active members must be producers, either of works of art or of art features for programs.

The organization sponsored the display of several art exhibits, among which were 135 colored reproductions of world masterpieces; a local exhibit of oils by Robert Shaw; a national exhibit of high school art work; and recently, an exhibition of oil paintings, water color and design from Notre Dame university.

The club had several social activities which included a Hallowe'en Party, a lecture by Mrs. John Link, a skating party, and a number of evening meetings.

The art club has always aided in making such affairs as the Cactus Frolic, the Easter Parade and class parties, successful, and each year has attempted to surpass the decorations displayed in previous years.

JUNIOR SCIENTISTS EXPERIMENT WITH AND DISCUSS PHENOMENA

Top Row—Palmer, Batchelor, Cherry, Stevens, George.
Second Row—McDonald, A. Clark, Schils, Kearney, L. Stevens.
Third Row—Thatcher, Coffin, Booher, Thomas, Bruner, Hayde, Cowdin.
Fourth Row—W. Watson, Shira, Carmichael, J. Hunt, Fox, P. Kiser.
Bottom Row—Siebold, Korporal, Savesky, Cox, Smithee, Holloway.
Standing—Cotner, vice-president; Horton, treasurer; M. Penrod, secretary, Baughman, president. Seated—Blossom, Mayhugh, co-sponsor

One of the most active and industrious clubs that Marion high school boasts of is the Science club. It is composed of two different units—the Biology club and the Physics club, which have their weekly meetings on the regular club day. A monthly evening club meeting was also a regular feature of the organization's calendar.

In November members were guests of Marion college. The science department of that institution entertained them with chemistry and physics shows.

For the December meeting they held a Christmas party in the cafeteria, and for the January meeting, Dr. Merrill Davis, local physician was the guest speaker, his subject being "Bone Fractures."

Mrs. Mayhugh's room was the scene of a "kid party" in February. The juvenile atmosphere provided a good time for all.

In March, Professor De Vol of Marion college spoke on the subject "Science in China." This timely subject was delivered extremely well by the professor.

During April and the first part of May the club was busy working on the major project of the year in the form of a "Science Fair." This was held May 16, when the chemistry, agriculture, physics and biology departments all combined to make it a major exhibitional event of the year. Speakers were presented in the auditorium in the morning and evening while exhibits by the different departments made it all the more interesting.

The club officers for the year were: Opal Baughman, president; Charles Cotner, vice-president; Mary Penrod, secretary; Jack Horton, treasurer. Much of the success of the club can be accounted for by the fine leadership of these four capable people.

Mrs. Mayhugh, Opal Baughman and Charles Cotner were representatives to the Inter-club council.

CAMERA CLUB OFFERS CANDID FANS OPPORTUNITY

Top Row—Sharp, McAdams, Cotner, Pruden, Lindahl, Gordon.
Second Row—Heavilin, Kearney, McMullen, Stanley, Benton, Keen.
Third Row—Ford, Brower, Lindley, George, Circle, Bowman.
Fourth Row—Camp, Morrison, Cress, Bond, Martinson, Worsley.
Bottom Row—Cowdin, Jacob, Trostel, Gabriel, Leslie.
Standing—Druckemiller, president; Yeomans, secretary; Butler, treasurer. Seated—Link, sponsor.

The camera club was organized two years ago for the purpose of furthering student interest in photography in M.H.S. Several members of the club print and develop their own pictures, and all agree that photography is their outstanding hobby.

The club this year was one of the most active in school. The president for the fall semester was Don Camp, who fulfilled his duties in a manner which could not be criticized.

The spring semester found Jack Druckemiller as president, Mr. Link continuing as sponsor. During this term a contest in photography held by the Leader-Tribune was won by Robert Bond with a picture of St. Paul's church. This picture was accepted for use in the St. Paul school annual.

The club had about fifty members. Inter-club discussions about photography were held and many benefitted by them. A skating party held at Idyl Wyld was one of the social events of the club's activities.

Distinctive members of the club for outstanding achievement and interest in photography include: Robert Bond, Jack Drukemiller, Don Camp, and Marjorie Martinson.

Ralph Cowan, a member of the club, did an outstanding piece of work as staff photographer for the *Cactus* taking practically all the group and snap pictures.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL, CONTROLLING BODY OF M. H. S. ORGANIZATIONS

Inter-club Council; Sponsors seated, presidents standing.
Left to right—History club, Miss DuBois and Richard Simons; Girl Reserves, Miss Heck and Catherine Cox; Spanish Club, Miss Wortman and Dorothy Collis; Craftsman Club, Mr. Blossom and Robert Cook; Latin Club, Miss Neal and Edgar Conkling; Latin Club, Miss Hendricks and Eugene Williams; Art Club, Miss Cleveland and Joan Kennedy; Science Club, Mrs. Mayhugh and Opal Baughman; 4-H Club, Mr. Crane and Carl Culbertson; Camera Club, Mr. Link and Jack Druckemiller; Hi-Y, Jack Feighner.

In order to coordinate activities of the various clubs and to avoid duplication of projects this council, comprised of faculty and student representatives, was organized this year. The eight charter member clubs represented at the first meeting were, Girl Reserve, art, history, Spanish, Latin, science, Hi-Y, and camera clubs of Marion high school. This meeting was held November 1, 1937. Definite plans were made for sessions to be held on Tuesday afternoon at the close of school, every two weeks. Richard Simons was chosen presiding officer of the council. Dorothy Collis was elected secretary. Minutes of the council sessions and notification of scheduled meetings to the various club heads were her responsibilities. A calendar of school activities was distributed monthly.

The chief accomplishment of the club lay in its success with the club day experiment. Clubs were allowed to hold third period meetings one day each week. This cooperation on the part of the school authorities merits the greatest appreciation from the organizations in the school.

Two other clubs of the school became members of the council during the second semester, making a total of ten. These new groups were craftsman's and 4-H clubs. Near the last of the year a discussion on framing a constition resulted in a decision for forming merely a set of rules. Miss Neal and Miss Wortman assisted by Richard Simons, Opal Baughman and Jack Druckemiller were appointed as the committee for this work.

Music

THE MUSICAL MINDED IN SCHOOL PARTICIPATE IN MANY CONTESTS BOTH VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

At the annual district band contest which was held in Goshen on April 22 and 23, Marion high school's seventy-five piece band placed in first division in Class A. They were thus made eligible for entrance in the state band and orchestra contest at Huntington on May 7 and 8.

Marion's band played on Friday afternoon. Recordings of their selections were later played for the band students to study and thus to help them make improvements before going to the state contest.

A large silver trophy was awarded the Marion band for being "the best playing while marching band." The attractive purple and gold uniforms added much color to the marching band. Fourteen out of twenty-one soloists and four ensembles also were given first division honors.

Upon returning from the contest, the band gave a concert, sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce, on the courthouse steps.

Ensembles which won first division classification were clarinet, composed of Robert Cunningham, Ruth Foland, Joe McAfee, and Wendell Hurley; cornet trio, Earl Mason, Robert Bond, Lee Courtney, and accompanist, Earl Landess; Lloyd Dac Jones's string quartet, Edgar Conkling and Jean Weeks, violins; Richard Davis, viola; and Robert Hill, cello; string sextet, Glendora Wagner, Marleah Conway, Gladson Bowman, violins; Anne Neff, viola; Earl Crossman, cello, and Philip Vandivier, bass.

In the solo contests the following were awarded first divisions: cornet, Robert Bond; clarinet, Robert Cunningham and Ruth Foland; alto clarinet, Joe McAfee; bass clarinet, Wendell Hurley; sousaphone, Philip Hewitt; flute, Betty Fields; oboe, Thurl Burr; horn, James Billheimer; and viola Wanda Jean Weeks.

Those who were in the second division were Edgar Conkling, violin; Earl Mason, cornet; Marjorie Martinson, E flat saxophone; and Harry Kellar, oboe.

The band and orchestra presented several concerts during the year. The orchestra played musical masterpieces from the works of Beethoven, Tschaikowski, Liszt, Rossini, Ippolitow-Iwanow and many others.

As usual, the band provided music at the basketball games, and other school events. The string ensemble made approximately fifty appearances before Civic organizations, clubs, P.T.A. meetings, lodges, churches, and other occasions in which Marion citizens are interested.

The band and orchestra are both uniformed very attractively, the orchestra largely though the efforts of the J.A.C.

CONCERT BAND TRIUMPHS IN STATE CONTEST; SOLOISTS

Cornets: Mason, Courtney, Bond, Coffin, Thompson, Pfeiffer, Fox, C. Mathias, Stout, R. Miller, Ailman, Nelson. Horn: Billheimer, Wagner, Brunson, Strain, McMullen, Hendey. Saxophone: Martinson, D. Baker, Burnsen. Baritone: Wood, McAdams, Hortons, Passwater, McConn. Trombones: J. Miller, Hunt, Gipson E Mathias. Clarinet: Andrews, Carmichael, Cunningham, Druckemiller, Dold, Endsley, Foland, Gillespie, Keen, Leslie, Lytle, Masterson, Mc Afee, McGuire, Schroeder, Walker, Stewart, Kimball. Oboe: Burr, Kellar. Flute: Fields. Drums: W. Baker, BeVard, Heavilin, Jackson, Landess, Layman, Marks, Marshall. Alto Clarinet: Biscomb, Curfman. Bass Clarinet: Klibbe, Hurley. Sousaphone: Burden, Fry, Hewitt, Sell, Thorne. Bassoon: Ballard, Lloyd.

M. H. S. ORCHESTRA SEND

NSEMBLES PLACE HIGH

XCELLENT STRING GROUPS TO DISTRICT AND STATE CONTESTS

Violins: Jean Weeks, Edgar Conkling, Glendora Wagner, Helen Vanlandingham, Marleah Conway, Lois McVicker, Gladson Bowman, Ludaweka Kahlenbeck, Joan Cary, Donna Pfeiffer, Esther Shrock, Loy Bernard, Robert Fisher, James McKown, Betty Scherer, Philip Hillsamer. Violas: Anne Neff, Richard Davis and John Smaltz. Cellos: Robert Hill, John Stenger and Earl Crossman. Basses: Philip Vandivier, Bernita Nestleroad, Wanda Jean McRae, Gordon Caldwell. Piano: Peggy Goebel. Oboe and English horn: Thurl Burr and Harry Kellar. Clarinets: Ruth Foland, Jack Druckemiller. Bassoon: Jane Ballard. French horns: James Billheimer, Betty Wagner and Robert Bruner. Trombone: Janealyce Hunt and Ronald Gipson. Trumpets: Robert Bond, Helen Pfeiffer. Tuba: Philip Hewitt. Tympani and percussion: Wilson Baker, Earl Landess, Robert Heavilin, Murwood Lehman.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TAKES PART IN SEVERAL VOCAL PROGRAMS

TOP GROUP

Top Row—Shaffer, McDonald, Parker, McMillan, Clark.
Second Row—Stone, Clapp, Perdue, Stith, Sheffield.
Third Row—Stevens, Woodard, Sloan, Kinnison, Matthews.
Fourth Row—McAtee, Cox, Mickel, Adams, Dunham.
Bottom Row—Lugar, Lacey, Shira, Mitchel, Watson, Craft.
Seated—Lois Farthing.

BOTTOM GROUP

Top Row—Robinson, Thorlton, Rhetts, Stevens.
Second Row—Yeomans, Tudor, Gentry, Howard.
Third Row—Collis, Wiley, Armfield, Stover, Oswalt.
Fourth Row—Jacob, Bish, Rinehart, Dessing, Bish.
Bottom Row—Spencer, Gaskin, Morrell, Trueman, Femyer.

The Marion high school glee clubs have once more stirred up school and community interest in school activities by providing fine musical programs at various occasions during the year. The boys' and girls' glee clubs, both large groups, were under the leadership of Miss Louise Craft. The boys' glee club was accompanied by Norma Childers and the girls' glee club by Patricia Vandivier and Lois Farthing. Two semesters of this work may be taken.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB AUGMENTS GIRLS' GROUP IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Top Row—McFarland, Tukey, Bowman, Morgan, Leonard.
Second Row—Batton, Butterfield, Lindahl, McAnally.
Third Row—Gardner, Cochrane, Ford, Butler, Canten, Shaw.
Bottom Row—Hill, Showalter, Ballard, Camp, Gabbert, Benjamin.
Craft, Directing

Both glee clubs presented inspirational programs at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. The boys alone sang at a Rotary club luncheon. Both groups sponsored, with the Spanish club, a crazy house at the 1937 Cactus Forlic.

Both glee clubs sang for the Easter Parade, while the harmony classes arranged all the music for band and orchestra. Again, both groups sang for the senior baccalaureate services. The seniors of both glee clubs sang at commencement exercises.

The glee clubs took part in the school-wide Music Festival on May 23, and the final number for the program was arranged by the harmony classes.

Representatives of both glee clubs entered the Indiana University Music Auditions at Fort Wayne and Bloomington. Thelma Mickel, Mary Jane Murphy, Thelma Jacob, Harriett Rhetts, Walter Tukey, and Eugene Ford participated in the contest at Fort Wayne, in which contest Walter Tukey, Harriett Rhetts, and Eugene Ford won the right to enter the state contest. There Walter Tukey won a third place medal which entitled him to apply for a scholarship to Indiana University. Harriett Rhetts won honorable mention.

Elbert E. Day, John W. Kendall, Justice Willis VanDevanter, Martha DuBois, Richard Simons.

FAMED ALUMNUS VANDEVANTER RETURNS TO SCENES OF HIS BOYHOOD; ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

The Honorable Willis VanDevanter, retired associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, long considered Marion high school's most illustrious living alumnus, and to whom the 1933 Cactus was dedicated, spoke before the student body in December. He told of his experiences in the old high school and about the early landmarks in Marion and Grant county. By contrast and comparison he showed clearly how human nature has not changed. He told of the early conditions of education and of the difficulties the early young people overcame to obtain sufficient education to become successful in later life.

Justice VanDevanter was born in Marion on April 17, 1859. He attended DePauw university, Cincinnati law school, Yale university, University of Wyoming, College of Charleston, S. C.

He practiced law in Marion from 1881-84. In '84 he moved to Cheyenne, Wyoming. There he continued in law practice. In '88 he was elected to the Territorial legislature; he became Chief Justice of Wyoming in 1889; and in 1903 he was appointed to the United States supreme court. He is now retired, but may be called to judicial relief duty by the president at any time.

Drama

IN WHICH M. H. S. STUDENTS LEARN TO COOPERATE IN THE GAME OF "LET'S PLAY LIKE..."

Marion high school's dramatic season opened with the presentation, under the direction of Miss Mary Prickett, of Aurania Rouverol's sparkling comedy of adolescence, "Growing Pains." The play deals with the problems of George and Terry McIntyre, superbly played by Jack Feighner and Catherine Cox. These two are a typical boy and girl of high school age and they show the way that the youth of today meets the problem of "growing up" gracefully. Helping these two get over their "growing pains" were Mrs. McIntyre, their understanding mother, portrayed by Patricia Vandivier and Professor McIntyre, their gruff but kindly father, nicely played by Richard Davis. Charming Joan Paulus took the part of Prudence Darling, the new girl in the neighborhood who sets all the boys' heads awhirl, and Robert McCoy as Brian was the lad who set all the girls' hearts aflutter. Mrs. Patterson, a typical bossy mother, played by Jeanne Swanger, and Elsie, her simpering daughter, played by Betty Hautem, injected an added touch of humor to the situation as did Omar, a stuttering young man about the neighborhood, played by Robert Price. Dutch, Philip Vandivier; Hal, Joe Moorehead; and Pete, Charles Darst, all did their parts of the boys' gang spontaneously. Patty, Samey Thorlton; Jane, Joan Watson; Miriam, Sara Hamilton; and Linda, Suzanne Harrold all performed with sincerity. Maria, the McIntyre's maid, Dorothy Wiley, and the traffic cop, Don Batton, both proved themselves equal to the roles in which they were cast. Extra boys and girls in the cast, who attended the McIntyres' first real grown up party, were Jane Ballard, Martha Hall, Jean Ann Hamm, Phil Myers, and Don Camp.

Three one-act plays sponsored by the English VIII classes and under student direction and production were presented before the auditorium late in January. The first of these was a play of four generations of women, called "Women in the House." Those taking part in it were Opal Baugliman, Jeanne Swanger, Jean Billheimer, and Margaret Shira. The second student drama was a light satire on the modern society woman's dinner party. In the cast were Harriett Hawkins, Catherine Cox, and Jack Feighner. The last of these one-actors was "Strategy," a racketeering melodrama featuring Gordon Jones, Walter Tukey, Tony Roskin and Ralph Johnson.

English VIII "Make up artists."

Upper left . . . TERRY: *"George says you boys don't want to play with me any longer."*—GROWING PAINS.

Upper right . . . GEORGE: *"You can't talk about my girl that way—and get away with it."*—GROWING PAINS.

Lower left . . . GEORGE: *" . . . like falling in love for instance!"*—GROWING PAINS.

Lower right . . . MRS. PATTERSON: *"Elsie has an intelligent quotient of one hundred thirty-nine and a fraction."*—GROWING PAINS.

Left . . . *Harriett Hawkins flicks paint on "Growing Pains" Set.*

Lower right . . . *a scene from "Fourteen."*

Right . . . *heave-ho!*

Above center . . . *"Mother, please be quiet!"*—
WOMEN IN THE HOUSE.

Informality

M. H. S. GOES TO A PARTY . . .

. . . school life, in its diverse activities, must provide fun and frolic for the book-weary student . . . M.H.S. provides same thusly . . .

The social activities of the school started out in full swing with a senior class skating party held at Idyl Wyld skating rink early in December. The class was well represented with seventy students attending.

The seniors held their annual informal party in the high school gym February 14. Games were played, refreshments served, and as usual a floor show was presented. Featured in the show were the quartet, Don McFarland, Harley Burden, John Gardner, and Leonard Hawkins; the girls' trio, Joan Watson, Dorothy Wiley and Mary Jane Murphy; a duet, Robert McCoy and Dorothy Coffel; and Earl Mason and his torrid trumpet. The arranging committees were headed by Betty Savesky, while Richard Davis and Virginia Garthwait directed the decoration committee.

The sophomore class members held their party March 17 in the gym, their theme being St. Patrick's Day. The decorations carried out the theme and were in charge of Reeley Wiley. A novel floor show was presented consisting of numbers by the quartet; Robert Galligan, playing a bozooka solo; and a vocal duet.

The junior class held their party March 28 in honor of the varsity basketball team. The team voted for a "Varsity Sue" to be queen of the affair and Dorotha Coffel was selected. Elaborate decorations were designed by Dorothy Bogue and Katherine Glessner, and a floor show under the direction of Suzanne Harrold was presented.

A Hi-Y-Girl Reserve party was held in April in the Y.W.C.A. club room. Games were played and music for dancing was furnished by a nickelodeon. Attendance prizes were awarded. The entertainment consisted of a program presented by Mary Smtih, Robert McCoy, Don Batton and Phil Vandivier.

CACTUS FROLIC FINDS M. H. S. DECKED OUT IN ITS GAYEST CARNIVAL SPIRIT

UPPER LEFT—"The pause that refreshes."

UPPER RIGHT—Flowers for Madame at Cactus Frolic.

CENTER LEFT—Don Maines' Swingsters at Frolic.

CENTER RIGHT—And then came the dawn.

LOWER LEFT—Testing Nerves.

LOWER RIGHT—And they tried their luck.

CLASS DANCES . . . SMALL AND INFORMAL . . . WHEN M. H. S. WEARS ITS MORE COMFORTABLE ATTIRE

LEFT—

Senior party floor show "Swingin' in the Corn."

ABOVE—

Senior Party, "The 'Big Apple' again."

RIGHT—

Junior Party, "The 'Dipsy Doodle'."

1938 EASTER PARADE

. . . number one social event of the school year, presenting a galaxy of student stars in satirical and terpsichorean revue . . .

On May 3, Marion high school again presented its premier production of the year, popularly known as the Easter Parade. Each year this affair has grown bigger and better, an extravaganza attracting state-wide attention.

The gigantic musical festival was made up of more people, more dances, more music, more specialty numbers and more color than any previous Easter Parade. For the first time try-outs were called for specialty dances and the choruses. At the first call between 250 and 300 students responded. Through intensive practice and rehearsal this huge group was finally cut down to about 150. The girls' chorus was under the leadership of Miss Jane Rhue, girls' physical education instructor, with Suzanne Harrold assisting her in the capacity of dance director. Together they conceived the different routines and intricacies of the various dances. William Ballard, drafting instructor, was in charge of the boys' drill, which again proved to be one of the popular acts of the floor show.

The theme of the floor-show was simple enough—Spring, starting with a snow scene. Those in the amusing snow pantomime were: Betty Scherer, Jeanne Roskin, Esther Jacob, Phyllis Byler, Winifred Ferguson, Anita Worsley, Catherine Gear, Donna Pfeiffer, John Overman, Wilbur Stewart, Bob Vogel, Harrison Rainey, Bill Sell, David Benjamin, George Calender, Leroy Eastus.

Following this came an act typical of early April—the rain scene. This girls' specialty was one of the most colorful acts of the floor show, the girls wearing various colors of cellophane raincoats and carrying bright umbrellas of the same construction. In the slicker group were: Marie Pennington, Betty Matthews, Ruth McMillan, Jean Billheimer, Marjorie Coffin, Betty Smith, Mary Virginia Powell, Annette Abel, Jacqueline Stuck, Phyllis Giltner, Joan Kennedy, Martha Lowery, Margaret Clark, Betty Wagner, Margaret Henry, Roberta George, Rose Clawson, Mary Ann Gordon, Julia Femyer, Phoebe Hayde.

After the rain scene came a scene representing the budding and awakening of the flowers. This was a ballet dance, the high point of which was a specialty dance by Patricia Vandivier. The fine harmony of the trio composed of Joan Watson, Mary Jane Murphy and Dorothy Wiley added much to the atmosphere of this dance. Thirty-six girls participated in the ballet dance.

Following this came the high-point of the whole evening—the crowning of the queen by Mr. Kendall. This year the queen was selected by popular vote of the student body. Their selection for this honor was Miss Virginia Garthwait. As her attendants she had Helen Johnson and Arletha Cassidy, the runners-up. The junior and sophomore attendants were again chosen by the number of tickets sold. From a field of five the final junior attendants were Betty Virginia Hiatt, Dorothea Coffel, Lois Farthing. The sophomore attendants were Marilyn Gartland, Lois Wine and Eva Marie Stout.

After the queen was seated, the entertainment proceeded, and a variety of acts was presented for her majesty's pleasure.

After the floor show the 4,000 who were present had their choice of dancing to the music of Jude Pinnell and his band from Indianapolis, attending various side-shows, walking around, or just watching.

Princess Helen Johnson

Queen Virginia Garthwait

Princess Arletha Cassidy

Attendant Virginia Hiatt

Attendant Lois Farthing

Attendant Dorotha Coffel

Attendant Lois Wine

Attendant Eva Marie Stout

Attendant Marilyn Gartland

SNAPPED AT RANDOM AT THE

1938 EASTER PARADE

FLOOR SHOW

THE YEAR, PLAY BY PLAY

SEPTEMBER

Prosperity returns as hundreds of students tramp back for M.H.S.'s biggest enrollment . . . . . (Two ex-collegiates also toddled back into the fold) . . . . . No football game—postponed—wet field . . . . . Several students faint when school is dismissed early twice during the first week of regular sessions . . . . . No *Survey*, curses . . . . . Football opens with a bang as we wallop Kokomo . . . . . Girl Reserves give out with grandiose grandeur to fill the little sophomore hearts with awe . . . . . Wiley of Terre Haute plays us to a no touchdown finish . . . . . Football boys thoroughly enjoy their playful stay in Terre Haute—Yippee! . . . . . Our little recognized tennis team suffered a defeat today from Lafayette, shhhhhhhh! . . . . . Don't say we told you! . . . . . Popcorn, peanuts and crackerjack give gala air to Coliseum as many high school kiddies are seen enjoying the clowns and tight rope walkers at the Indoor Circus . . . . . One of M.H.S.'s big little organizations splurges as junior historical society throws a brawl . . . . . Speech students seen wearing woeful looks and stuttering to themselves in quiet corners as the coming of Irina Skariatina brings them something to talk about to outside organizations.

OCTOBER

Plans for a bigger, better, livelier Cactus Frolic are under way . . . . . 1938 *Cactus* staff announced . . . . . Nice going, Giants, for 14-0 victory over Elwood . . . . . G. R. victory hop pronounced joyous climax to a swell game . . . . . Many biology students travel far to see sights of Turkey Run . . . . . Lovers of good music thought Bohumir Kryl, his orchestra, and Mary McCormic were fine . . . . . Nearly thirty boys got Hi-Y petitions in on time . . . . . Most couples like the dark, therefore Hi-Y hayride was nocturnal success . . . . . Congrats to new senior officers . . . . . Marion vs. Newcastle, grey crepe: 7-13, respectively . . . . . Well, the Cactus Frolic has passed, but memories will linger long . . . . . Clowns, music, magic, cider, cakes, canes, flowers, candy, turtles, people, feet, dances—all there in profusion, diffusion, and confusion . . . . . Tough luck, Anderson; game called off; death on team . . . . . High school goes back to younger days at Martin Boots and McCulloch fall carnivals . . . . . Seniors scrape pennies together to buy tickets for *Cactus* pictures . . . . . Hi-Y gives second degree initiation at last, a breathing spell . . . . . State teacher's association—two days of freedom . . . . . Youthful journalists of state meet at Franklin college campus . . . . . Giants played well but Muncie wouldn't let them have a break . . . . . final score: 7-13, Marion, Muncie . . . . . Everyone tries out for "Growing Pains" . . . . . Our colored quartet surely knows music, music we enjoy.

NOVEMBER

Play try-outs!

Everyone wonders who will be who,
and so do I, don't you? (Poem) . . . . . E Pluribus Unum as Latin Club elects officers . . . . . (wonder how the old Romans said, Yea! Rah!) . . . . . Cox and Feighner walk off with leads in "Growing Pains" . . . . . Bouquet of onions to the football team for letting Wabash take home the bacon along with the dinner bell . . . . . Manchester college receives a visit from our distinguished science club . . . . . The "you great big wonderful man look" comes into gals' eyes as basketball ticket sale starts . . . . . The Hi-Y's entertain their "Pops" at a father and son banquet . . . . . One papa had indigestion for the whole week following . . . . . Why, boys . . . . . The "all work and no play" crew of the coming dramatic production announced . . . . . Headline in *Survey* "Ninety Basketball Aspirants Try For Varsity" . . . . . Just think, if this keeps on John L. Lewis will be aided and abetted by the union of unskilled basketball players! . . . . . New Zonta Girl Reserves are recognized at auditorium candlelight service . . . . . Giants off to good lead after trampling Atlanta 33 to 22 . . . . . All Marion turned out as downtown service clubs provided comedy . . . . . Glee clubs use cards to spell out M.H.S. . . . . Hi-Y's have grand time a-hopping at shindig after game . . . . . All girls' mixer introduces newcomers to our glamorous seniors . . . . . Pied Piper puppets come to town and all (?) the rats leave . . . . . Craft's vocal ensemble gives impressive Thanksgiving program . . . . . Giants down Anderson, last year's state champ, 21 to 15 . . . . . Hot Dog! . . . . . Two days of Thanksgiving vacation spent in gorging . . . . . Giants gain revenge on Wabash with decisive score of 31 to 17 . . . . . How these boys do play! . . . . . "Growing Pains" is under production now . . . . . Can hardly wait.

DECEMBER

Justice VanDevanter visits high school as illustrious alumnus, courtesy junior historical club . . . . . Student attention 100% . . . . . Don Batton, Red Cherry, and B. H. Penrod attend press convention in Des Moines, Iowa . . . . . "Growing Pains" . . . . . practice, worry, and first performance, they liked it—second night, too . . . . . Kokomo Kats nip Giants in overtime scramble . . . . . Seniors and guests step out on skates at Idyl Wyld party . . . . . Question of the evening: "To sit or stand?" . . . . . Latin club holds important meet — one olive branch thrown at new officers as sign of peace and installation . . . . . School dismissed early for all girls and tea served to girls and mother guests. Miss Patton, speaker . . . . . School buys tuberculosis seals . . . . . Students present Christmas program . . . . . Glee clubs ramble melodiously through the halls spreading good cheer and Xmas carols . . . . . Vacation arrives at last . . . . . Dances, parties, sleep, fun are the farewells to a swell year.

JANUARY

Once more woe descends upon M.H.S. as time quells vacation's merry-making . . . . . Students hear E. J. Unruh and Dr. Bingham . . . . . Girl Reserves dish out dessert and attend theatre . . . . . Spanish club seniors and senioritas gulp chili at a supper and program . . . . . Giants, hopeful, go to Kokomo, return defeated . . . . . M.H.S. band gives fine concert . . . . . Many patronize . . . . . Hi-Y club eats steak dinner with dates and hears Merle Carver, as Jack Feighner, Earl Wert, Darl Miller, Ed Lantz, and Paul McClellan take over offices . . . . . Lessons pile up as first month of '38 closes.

FEBRUARY

Marion Giants vs. Muncie Bearcats 29 to 27 . . . . . What a game and what swell waffles the Hi-Y's cooked up . . . . . Science club springs "kid party" . . . . . Nursery rhymes required! . . . . . Enter new sophomores into M.H.S.'s portals in search of—ask them . . . . . Hearts and Hullabaloo in the gym for all high school girls sponsored by Girl Reserves . . . . . Drives and more drives —*Cactus, Survey,* Red Cross . . . . . Valentine's Day and cupid roams M.H.S. corridors to the tune of "You're a Sweetheart" . . . . . Seniors swing "Shenanigan" party for school . . . . . Huge success!!! . . . . . Even "Batchy" was a-truckin' the "big apple" . . . . . Art club group exhibits fine paintings to students . . . . . The *Survey* again . . . . . New drive with fine musical program . . . . . Hidden genius of B.H. Penrod astounds us all! . . . . . White Hussars delight school and city . . . . . Especially interesting was the soprano who could use her lashes . . . . . Happy month of Abe and George's birthdays comes to an end.

MARCH

Danger ahead . . . . . month enters as a lamb . . . . . shouts . . . . . cheers . . . . . jeers . . . . . tournament time . . . . . Sweetser downs Swayzee . . . . . Jefferson Twp., Jonesboro . . . . . Fairmount, Gas City . . . . . Marion victorious in finals . . . . . Marion high rocking with shouts during pep session . . . . . Easter Parade set for April 29, then postponed 'til May 3 . . . . . committees named . . . . . Cactus drive resumed . . . . . "Hook" blossoms forth as man of the week . . . . . M-M-Mar-i-i-ion Marion—Marion—Marion rings out but to no avail . . . . . cause: Sheridan beats Marion in regional . . . . . St. Patrick honored at Girl Reserve "Shindig" . . . . . bulging eyes and clasped hands are result of chemistry show . . . . . truck to the right, truck to the left at the sophomore "Dipsy Doodle" . . . . . students strut before parade committee . . . . . S.P.Q.R. . . . . Latin club receives new pins . . . . . seventy-five students earn scholastic honors . . . . . candidates for Easter Queen announced . . . . . Varsity Sue reigns at collegiate jam session.

APRIL

April Fool's day passing very quietly . . . . . "Chesty" Wert and "Buck" Weaver crown their athletic careers by both receiving the Chronicle-Tribune valuable player award . . . . . "Go-to-Church" Sunday for all Girl Reserves . . . . . first plotting for Easter Parade . . . . . juniors and seniors debating on whether to combine dances . . . . . first track meet with Anderson who handed Giant thinly-clads a first-class defeat . . . . . typists limbering up their fingers in preparation for the state contest at Bloomington . . . . . Hi-Y-Girl Reserve dance at the Y.W.C.A. with a nickelodeon furnishing the swing . . . . . Rhetts, Tukey, and Ford coming home from district voice contest at Fort Wayne with first places . . . . . band gives rousing concert for assembly . . . . . Cactus staff meeting and many fireworks . . . . . Coach Hutcheson's team defeating the black and orange of Wabash in tennis . . . . . barely win county track meet . . . . . after hard battle Ralph Johnson named hand-ball champion of school . . . . . spring vacation with practically nobody objecting . . . . . Walter Tukey and Harriett Rhetts receive acclaim for efforts at warbling at state contest . . . . . May flowers too wet to come up . . . . .

MAY

Main topic of conversation—Easter Parade . . . . . Helen Johnson, Arletha Cassidy, and Virginia Garthwait in a last minute hurry, campaigning and stuff . . . . . student body votes and Virginia Garthwait chosen 1938 Easter Queen . . . . . final dress rehearsal and everyone just too tired . . . . . fanfare . . . . . snow balls flying . . . . . dull thuds of tumblers . . . . . graceful girls waltz onto the floor . . . . . boys follow along military lines . . . . . more fanfare . . . . . hush over audience . . . . . uproarious applause as attendants followed by queen strut on to the platform . . . . . grand finale . . . . . thirsty swingsters guzzling "cokes" . . . . . G.R.'s peddling fading corsages . . . . . any form of dancing passable . . . . . just another successful Easter Parade . . . . . conference track meet with Muncie and Tech the favorites . . . . . mothers with a gleam in their eyes as they exchange maternal chitchat with their neighbors at the Hi-Y mother and son banquet . . . . . committees pray for a pretty moon and no rain and slicks for a drop in the price of flowers as Junior Prom approaches . . . . . Latest Vogue and Esquire creations seen at Coliseum as approximately 125 couples (no more, no less) swing to Prom band Gene Kellams . . . . . Girl Reserves wind up year's activities with annual Mother-Daughter banquet . . . . . sectional track meet . . . . . History club all in a furor with gigantic plans for their celebration of history week . . . . . senior girls prattling about new clothes for baccalaureate and commencement . . . . . seniors making merry with the coming of senior week and its activities . . . . . baccalaureate services . . . . . with commencement, the close of school and much shedding of tears on part of sentimental seniors.

In Closing

IN WHICH A TIRED BUT STILL UNDISCOURAGED EDITOR WRITES A FINAL GOODBYE PRAISE OF WORKERS

And so, gentle reader, you have reached the end. Have we achieved the hopes of our prologue? In this article find names, etc., of the personalities at whom your plaudits should be aimed.

First of all, our thanks to the hard-working, patient, deserving group of staff members—those twenty-odd students who so sacrificially laid down all other work when needed for some *Cactus* job. Need we say more?

A special bit of appreciation to Ralph Cowan, our student photographer, who so diligently worked on a great portion of this opus. Hopes are that among the ranks of next year's staff there will be one who can serve as well as did Ralph.

Our best wishes for a pleasant summer, free from all academic worries, to our adviser trio, B. H. Penrod, Gladys Lewis, and Grace Cleveland, on whom we bestow voluminous gratitude for aid and guidance.

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To a fine friend and good salesman, Ray Woolever, of the Fort Wayne Engraving Company, go our raspberries and assorted cabbages, hoping he'll have a bang-up 4th of July. Anyway, he knows we're joking, and his company has done a remarkable job on the engraving end of this book.

But last of all, (and we hope he sees this) to a yet unappointed editor—our profound sympathies, plus a few gray hairs and jagged fingernails.

That's all.

Don E. Batton,
Editor-in-chief.

We offer this final photograph as we come to the end of the trail, not for its content, but rather because we feel that its carefree mood best exemplifies Marion high school at its best.

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